BUSINESS CARDS.

JOHN W. VOORHIS, Merchant Tailor, South side Main Street, Opposite Gray & Tood's Grocery Store, FRANKFORT, KY.,

Fall and Winter Goods, Consisting of Cloths, Cassioners, and Vestings, of the best quality, and of the last styles and patterns. He also has an hand a large assortment of

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, And everything necessary for faraishing a gentle-man's entire wardrobe. All work warranted to be as we'd ne, and in as good style, as at any other establishment in the Western country.

The No Fit no Sale.

SIMPSON & SCOTT, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, FRANKFORT, KY., Office A bioining Yeaman Builting-

Indeed an Simpson and dons le Scert will here after pene lee how in parters in in the Court of Appeals at 1 helpful Court at transfort, and he speech of Andrews has done good in Gracians.

We seek the Lincoln leaders in Kenticky and kenders with a large meanly life, or more recently as Jugge of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. John Le soft would refer to the persons beretotore referred to by him in his published earl.

All business in the Court of Appeals and Federal Court entrasted to this firm will receive Linthful and premotinity from the court of the co heretofare occupied by delin L. Statt.

A. J. JAMES, Attorney and Counselor at Law, FRANKFORT, KY. P Office on West side St. Clair street, near the fel 26 whit-wif

JOHN M. HARLAN, Attorney at Law, Toffice on St. Clair street, with James Harlan. JOHN RODMAN,

Attorney at Law, ST. CLAIR STREET, Two doors North of the Court-House, FRANKFORT, KY JAMES P. METCALF,

Attorney at Law. FRANKFORT, KY. TLL practice in the Court of Appeals. Office on St. Clair street, over Drs. Sneed & Rodman's, abo2 w&t.w&f

P. U. MAJCR. Attorney at Law, FRANKFORT, KY. FRANKETORT, KY.

OFFICE on St. Clar street, n ar the Court House.
Will practice in the Unrent Courts of the 8th
Jucieial District. Court of Appeals, Federal Court,
and all other courts held in Frankfort. G. W. CRADDOCK.....CHAS, F CRADDOCK.

CRADDOCK & CRADDOCK, Attorneys at Law, FR INKFORT, KY.

T. N. & D. W. LINDSEY, Attorneys at Law, FRANKFORT, KY. WILL practice law in all the Courls in Frankfort and the adjoining counties. Office on St. Clarestreet, Four doors from the bridge, deell wat-wif

JOHN E. HAMILTON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, N. E. CORNER SCOTT AND FOURTH STS., COVINGTON, KY.

LIGE ARNOLD,

Attorney at Law, NEW LIBERTY, KY. WILL practice in the Courts of Owen, Carroll, Gallot n, Grant, and Henry counties. Collections in nu. of the above counties pramptly attended to. opr5 wet-wif

E. A. W. ROBERTS, Attorney at Law, FALMOUTH, KY. W ILL practice in the Pendlet n Circuit Court and in the courts of thendjoining counties, ILT Olace on Market street, may to it

GEORGE E. ROE, Attorney at Law, GREENUPSEURG, KY. WILL practice law in the counties of Greenup Lowis, Carter, and Lawrence, and in the Court of Appeals.
Other on Main street, opposite the Court-House, jan14 wh

LAW NOTICE.

JOHN A. MONROE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, FRANKFORT, KY.,

State,

The will us Commissioner of Deeds, take the acknowledge of militions of dollars which the project would require — St. Leais Rep.

The Louisville Journal affects to dissiminate afficults, affidherits, affidherits, affidherits, etc.

The Louisville Journal affects to dissiminate affidherits, affidherits, etc.

The Louisville Journal affects to dissiminate affidherits, affidherits, etc.

The Louisville This is but part of the same old came. The Louisville This is but part of the same old came.

MEDICAL CARD. Dr. J. G. KEENON,

JOHN M. McCALLA, Attorney at Law, and General Agent,
WASHINGTON, CITY, D. C.

LL attend particularly to SUSPENDEH and RELECTED CLAIMS—water bised apon the sepi wat-will sepi wat-will sepi wat-will Kentucky occupied the unline attention to

II. WHITTINGHAM, Newspaper and Periodical Agent, FRANKFORT, KY.,

CONTINUES to formish American and Foreign ner. The at hence, which gothered to heat formish. Advance she as the control formish and Quarterfies on the heat formish. Alvance she as the control formishers. Back numbers supplied to complete sets.

The at hence, which gothered to heat form, was a very large re-assembling of the days. As an oratorical effort the new supplied to complete sets.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN

Position of Hoa. L. W. Andrews. Position of Hoa, L. W. Andrews.

Mr. Andrews, the late Senator from Fleming, Nicholas, and Rowan, but now the Union candidate in Fleming for the House of Representatives, addressed the public on the 15th in a speech at Greenupsburg, where he has long been a popular practition r of the law.

Mr. Trumbull offered an anneal most a tro-HAS just received his large and extensive stock of in a speech at Greenupsburg, where he has long been a popular practition r of the law. of A corre-pondent writes us as follows:

"At the request of the Union toen of Greenup L. W. Andrews made a speech there on Monday. I wish you had been there to see how it was received. The Democracy were delighted, while the Lireolnites were Lincoln as weak in intellect, incompetent for his place, a universerry and tyrant—said the war was universerry and ought to be stopped—was universerry and ought to be stopped—Wr. Wilson said he should vote for it gladage. the and as March hares. He dono med-JAMES SIMPSON & SCOTT | Counseled for bearance and | manualty among SIMPSON & SCOTT, | our people—and exhorted all to stand by and this the Lirepress bloodislike L because they were not their sentiments, and they had not expected them from the Lps of a Union man. The speech of Andrews has done good in

day ago, was the 2d chapter of Joel. The 20th day verse is in these worls, carious, if not ominverse is in these words, curious, if not ominous, of what Lincoln and his abolition cohorts returned from the House with accordances. are to expect from the chivalry of the South: was taken up. "But I will remove far off from you the Northerm array, and drive the minto a land barren and desolate with his face towards the east sea; and his hinder part toward the utmost ec savor shall come up because he hath done

GEN. LEE AND GEN. Scott .- A writer in the Allemy Argus says:

Gen. McDowell, now in comman l at Arling for Ho se, was formerly a personal, inti-mate fried of Gen. Lee, now communaling the Southern gray. They graduated in the same class at West Pourt, and have always been very much attached to each other. Gen. McDowell now quarters at his test, a carry led-t all and computery, rough tall and his trenk being all his first time, nor the Arlangton House. He declined occapying his friend's house, and gave strict orders that the most severe penalties should be in a cted upon any person, officer or private, form I go into of its irrug the fountain or defacing the grounds even a tree is not to be led ed for any purpose whatever. Codonel Lyon, of the Eighth however, occupies a portion of the hous). It is said that the parting between Gen. Scott and Gen. Lee was exceedingly panial. They had been intimate personal friends and Gen Scott begged of Gen. Lee not to resign from the American urmy. "For Gens salor, Gen region, Lee," of an companed to, was in FRICE on St. Chair street, next door south of the Branch Bank of Kertucca.

Will practice law moopartnership in all the Curust tolden in the city of Frankfort, and in the Curust fought side by side on the fields of Mex to courts of the adjoining counties. jand wxt-will stood, each grasping the others shands while the stood of the adjoining counties. the tears were coorsing down their cheeks, Brane too full of the iag to find afternion for one and word, alout to pear, parimps forever, cerra uly to find themselves in the future armed against of hother, and occupying the position, in place of bosoni fracids, of deadly, uncompromising foes.

Reorganizing the Kentucky Democracy. A distinguished retired statesman, writing from his residence in a di tant quirter of the

State, submits to its the following views: "The Democracy of the North are reor-While practice in the counties of Kenton, Campbell, Pendleto, and Boone.

We collections also made in the city of Cinciunatian and county of Hamilton, State of Ohio.

"Tollections also made in the city of Cinciunatian and county of Hamilton, State of Ohio.

"The Democracy of the North are reorganizing everywhere, and planting the assertion in point a peace platform. I never did think in wis a wise step for our party to assume the name of States Rights; for as the Now York. wis a wise step for our party to assume the name of States Rights; for as the New York Day Book says- Every true Democrat is a States Rights math, and no one can be a good Democrat who is not. As the North and Democreey are embodying themselves upon a peac platform, I think we can more efficiently cooperate with them, and accomplish them at end we have in view, by immediately assuming our old nane, and planting our soves, by some official action, distinctly upon the principle of apposition to the war and in favor of manadrdoperce. Would it not be well to call Democratic meetings and pasresolutions simil r to some of those recently passed in the East? You are aware that many of the land in party profess to be apposed to the war, and if that party find that they ean do better by forming thenselves into a peace perty, they will do and get the start of is. They will the any position to a tain and keep power in Kentucky. Let us express our great satisfaction at the reorganization of the Democracy in the North, and somewhat identify ourselves with those appoints to the tity ourselves with there, especially on the quistion of pence, and we can strengthen our party greatly in Kentucky.

SUMNER AND SLAVERY .- Mr. Charles Sum-JAS. B. CLAY ......THOS. B. MONROE, JR. PORT, of Mis suchn etts, l'as presented a peli-CLAY & MONROE, tien in the Senate for the abolition of slavery CLAY & MONROE,

VILL practice law in the United States, Circuit, and District Courts hell at Frankfort, and the Court of Appydes of Kontucky. Business confided to them will receive prempt attention.

Address Themse B. Monroe, after Shart street, hexelong the improverished by this proposed who may be improverished by this proposed who may be improverished by the proposed cancellation of the treasury of the remainerated out of the treasury of the remainerated out of the treasury of the Has been engaged to attend to the unlinished professional using soft the laterland, Ben, Monroe, Communications and ressed to him at Frankbert will receive prompt attention.

TOWNY A PROFESSOR it, and the impume of morey it visald repair to set them up in some supporting lusiness. Subsidiary to this inquiry, it might become WHAL practice law in the Court of Appeals, in the Franklin Circuit Court, and all other State to juncture, the United States treasury is sufficiently plethoric to with tand the draft of fection of debts for non resistents in any part of the important, also, to investigate whether, at the juncture, the United States treasury is afficiently plethoric to with tand the draft of

the same old game. The Journal is alraid to give the people too strong a dose at once. It dissent, when carefully examined, amounts Dr. J. G. INDENON, to rothing. The dournal only defends neu-HWING permanenth located in Frankfort, ten-trality as a weapon by which to light the South. Ps present neutrality is last a trick tion is with a ol vicinity.

"Office on Main street, in Ma sion House, 24 to fit; in the confidence of its readers, whom, when completely blinted, it will had over into the Republican camp.—Statesman. ----

Kentucky occupied the unline attention of Congress to-day. Senator Breekinridge speech in the Senate was a bold, vigorous and determined effort, both in substance and mar ner. The at hence, which goth red to hea FRANKFORT KENTUCKY, JULY 25, 1861.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-Called Session. Washingron, July 22.

Wr. Trumbull offered an amendment providing that any person held to service or ialor employed or in any way adding the rebel79 FOURTH ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET, lion against the Government shall be forfeit-

nays. Agreed to.

Mr. Trumbull sail he was glad the ayes and nays were called for. He wanted to see who would vote to allow traitore is masters to

He thought the time had cone when maintain perfect neutrality in Kentneky. All the Government should put a stop to traitors employing bondmen shoeting down men lighting for their country. He hoped there was a pull be sentiment which would blast any Senator who defen is such things.

NAYS-Messrs, Breckingdge, Johnson, of Missouri, Kennedy, Pearce, Polk, and Pow-The bill then passed.

Tu + joint resolution approving of the acts of the President was postponed till Wednes-After an executive session the bill to in-

The Senate refused to concur in the arrend-

A message was read from the President. Alter executive session the Senate : djourn-

sea; and his stack shall come up, and his ill lution as previously reported. The lirst res House,-Mr. Criteenden introduced a reso hation was adopted—yeas 122, 1 ys 2. Navs—Barnett and Reel of Mo. The other resolutions were abouted by 117 dors

A resolution was passed thanking the Masshe insetts 6th regin int for the abjective with which they responded to the call of the Pres-

Also to 520 Pennsylvanians who pissel through the Bottim remade April 19th, entheir way to do lead the National Capatal. Mr. Wright off red a resolution declaring That the reverses at Bull R in had in no w ir paire lour altimate success, &c. Laid on

Mr. Hestor, from the Committee on Ways and Means reported a ball authorizing the Secretary of the Treestry to pay to the Gov ernors of my St t, or his culy matherized agent, the cos s, charges, and expenses plo-erly incirced by the State for filling and equipping, temporting. &c., all the ps a duagent the suppression of the parsent usurrection against the United States. Pass d. Mr. Elliott, from the Committee on Committee rijet ha till providing for a code of marine signas. Referred to a committee on secret servecommittary sixt its.

The Kentuckians in Tennessec. A correspondent of the Louisville Couri r furnishes the following account of Camp

"The camp is located eight or nine in he from Clarksville a short distance from the tamping being from Clarksville o Russell leauch railr ad. The tests are pitched in a leactiful oak woods. The loys had som-hard work to do, grubbing and clearing up the carping spirs but by derg and per severing and, the yhaven comp which would do could to voterals. Near the camp blows a beguitally stream, affording couple bathing forlitic, while bountiful springs give the very lest water for dricking purposes. In regard to the cating department, I am surpored to find it so well menished. You will d. Free tion from the n = h orbiod, as proven not only by kind word. Let by gen rots deels. The composition of ewinds strong the Kertheky line. Instoley and the line in Toddee nav-in which deff Dav's was born, by-Todd county- in which deff Day's was born, by-ties by lives a stardy farmer of whilth a unch Merriweather. This morning he is not as a gait to the regiments, a wagen lead of pro-visions, among which were 'verlarized' neutron, any number of cooked hous, togeth er with other self-tantial citalles all of which were received with appreciative thanks by all. He are informed the temeral that he had a large head of leef on the which were not for sall, but which were at his service for not fir sal, but which were at his service for theirs of the curry and firthers id that he and a neighbor bull three himble but lifty ele ning and presenting to the regim nts But, to show you that this spirit is not comin ed to one porson or neighbor's sol, I will state that on Siturlay, after a short canvass by Col. Quarles, of Tennessee, the Kent ekians mer the lines are riled ben the sand bushele of wheat, and graranteed severty the sand leashels if necessary. From what I can see, there is ample here to feel fifty thousand

"But I have written enough, and will only adla remark in reference to the return of some recruits, which see is to be misun lerstood. A munifer came bere with no definite idea of what was expected of them. Think- Containing Thirty fine Plates and Engravings ing they were going on a frelic, they can eard found hard work before them. An onlistment for the war is the only terms offered, and this, with hard drilling and camp duty, has seared of a few."

ROCB & DEHONEY 1 1 AVE just received, and opened a handsome and

SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS, To which they invite the attention of their friends and ensurers, as they intend to soll

CHEAP FOR CASH And to prompt time buyers, apr 13 wal-wit

REMOVAL. BOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMENT

From new wishing ice at any time in the day, can be supplied from more residence.

SAN. COINS.

SAN. COINS.

SAN. COINS.

SAN. COINS.

LOUISVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Mr. Breckinridge asked for the year and W. E are now opening an entirely new stock, em-

logs, Mats, Juda & Creo Matting Stair ICals, Curtains, Gumps, Star Linen.

Band . Shales, Shales, Shales, Crumb Coons, Green Baize.

BLANKETS all widths, qualities, and prices. We so keep on tond and moke to opter thags, Taranti s, tesqu. olers, led Conferts, &c., &c. Our cestors gentire you, and having been selected. Mr. Br ckinridge respond d.

The amendment was agreed 10—yeas 32. of the mountains.

MARSHALL & DICKINSON.

79 Fourthst., Lou., ky. , we can ofter such inductments in a liptic sasare seldom band west

HART & MAPOTHER,

Lithographers and Fancy Frinters, South ast corner Marketa . 1 7 ird & rests. LOUISVILLE, MY.,

EXECUTE is the highest state of the art, every of elegation of ENGRAVING PENAND CRAY ON LETTOGRAPHING, COLOR PRINTING, Assection of the control of the contr

CARY & TALBOTT, SUCCESSORS TO

(BELL, TALBOTT & CO.,) DRIGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES, PAINTS, Odls, &c., 43 shirker street, between Third and Fourth, he rosynde, Ky.

Partismar attention paid to Physicians' ormain with the control of the contro

PARTIES THE STREET HALL & HARRIS & op the United States, 6 rmerly the Owens libro, When y 12 to Louisville stop there.

T. G. WATERS,



WHILESAE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

BOOTS & SHOES,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOOK AT THIS.

NATIONAL HOTEL, Corner Fourth and Main Streets.

> LOUISVILLE, KY. HARROW & PHILLIPS, PROPRIETORS.

Terms, \$1.50 per das. aug2 w&t-wiff

MEDICAL REPORT. of the Austomy and Physiology of the Sexual Organs in a state of Health and Disease.

Price on v ten Cents. it free of postage to all paris of the Union L.



ABUSE at I SEMINAL WEAK-N 88, its alphorator consequences upon the minal models, pointing or the antiser's plan of treatment, the ones rational at lances and mode of core, as sown by the report of cases treated. A truthlut adviser to the married, and these enterplating marriage, who en created a obsect theory physical condition. Sent to am address in a sealed wrapper on the receipt of TENCLATS.

Those who have contracted a certain loathsonic disease, and especially VOFAG MEN who have injured themselves by certain secret habits, as well as VID-DUE AGED and Old MEN troubled with debility and loss of power, there applying to any one for treatment, stind first read this invaluable book.

TR. DEWFLS FEMALE MONTULA REGULATOR, a second certain remedy for Obstructions, Ir-

BOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMENT

In the roun lately occupied by Be ye and toltent brown, on Main Street, appoints to the Manston

Home, on Main Street, appoints to the Manston

Home, where he will be peased to see his die east tention to husiness, and by charging reasonable prices, such as and the fines, to merit and receive a fair preparation of public parenage.

L. STREIFF.

ALL citizens of Frenkfert

All citizens of Frenkfert

A wishing to seeme a surphy of time electric control are requested to cell at the Control nery of Gray & Todd, where they can be supplied with telekts. I will commence delivering my ice on Monday, May 5th, and control ner discussion. My semis are cash—and will not be departed from.

Fun tes wishing ice of any time in the day, can be consolided from my residence.

CINCINNATI ADVERTISEMENTS.

WELLS' JOBBER, Protes 11 by 18, \$200 D. d. d. d. 10 y E, ten Di. CARD CRESS,

Cincinnati Took Foundry THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE STATE

CORNER OF THIS AND TOPOCHETH STS, CINCINNATI, OHIO. Manufesture and farmish to color every veriety of

Brinting Waterials. Our stock of Type is very large, both in extent and variety, inch-directly to styles of up by other founderies as well as our own. ALSO A GREAT VALUETY OF

HAND, JOB, & FCWER PRESSES,
OF OUR OWN AND STREET MAXULACILLIS.

Special-hand Type and Presses taken in exchange at high stope e.g. and presses taken in exchange Applications for Specimen Books, (which are for nished gratis to the create, thould she the remembed bootton of the redice, and specify the nother in which they may be seat, as they are too heavy for the mail.

I. I. M'ells, Ligen'

Lithography

ENGRAVING DORTRAITS Landscapes, Buildiness, Show Cards Bank r's Drafts, Certificates, Letter Heads &c. Bonds, Cert fica es of Stock, Meps, and Book Illus-trations, Visiting and Wedding Carls, MIDDLETON, STROBADGE, & CO., 119 Walinit street, Odd Follow's Building, mar29 w&t-wly

JOHN A. BAKER, MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER

Furnished at short Notice. ProThe new style of French Fatigue Cops on hand and made to order. apr24 w&t-wly JOHN BONNER,

(Saccessor to Peter Smith.) IMPORTER AN DEALER IN Fancy Goods, Toys, CHINA, BASKETS,

No. 36 Fifth Street,

Second door East of Walnut St., aprile t-wawi, CINCINNATI, O. MILLINERY.

RIBBONS,

FLOWERS, FEATHERS,

HEAD DRESSES.

And other Millinery and Fancy Goods,

Commission House.

FRANK, SKINNER & CO.,
No 85, West Second 85., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

RECEIVE AND SELL Whent, Rec, Cern, Oats, Itories, Bears, Barles Bait, Hops, Hogs, Bacom, Bulk Meat, Buck wheat, Butter, Cheese, La d, Greuse La low, Coaten, Feathers, Hemp, Tebacco, Di) Hides, Sa t Hiles, Gui n, Sacks. Irry Finits, Tomat'y, Clover, Flox, a 1 Hemp

Seel, and Produce in General. Purchase on orders, at lowest market prices, every description of Merchandise, Whisky, Flower, Tallow, Grease, Lard, Bulk Meat and Bacon, Sugar and Molasses.

| | Stip your Produce and draw at sight, net6 wim.

NIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS, (Successors to Nixon & Goodman.) Nos. 77 and 79 Walnut street, Cincinnati, PAPER, CARDS, AND CARD SHEETS, Frinting Inks. ND PAPER MANUFACTURERS' MATERIALS. Agent for the Magnolia Mills Writing or: 00t20w&t-wtf

RALPH C. M'CRACKEN, FASHIONABLE SHIRT MANUFACTURER, AND DEALER IN

Fine Linens and Gents' Furnishing Goods, NO. 19 W. POURTH ST. BET. MAIN AND WALNUT, (Opposite the First Presbyterian Church.) CINCINNATI, OHIO. Shirts Made to Order by Measurement

N. B. Measures carefully taken and paper patter cut to order for shirts and conars. apr thwa/wI2. G. CLAY SMITH & CO., COVINGTON, KY., Manufacturers and Dealers in

and Warranted to Fit.

AND Cement for Cisterns, Living Floors and Walls of Cellars, Grandries, Covering Stamboats, Railroad Cars. Engine Rooms, Fire Walls, etc., etc.

Fire and Water-proof House Roofing,

MISCELLAN EOUS.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Faucy Articles, DR. MIILS' DRUG STORE. Pomades for the Hair,

Of every style and price, at Dr. Minks' Drug store. Tooth Brushes, A benutiful ass rimen., at Dr. Mills' Drug Store,

Combs, Of every description and material, at Pr. Mills' I rug Store.

The largest variety in Franktort, at Dr. Mills' Drug Store. Odontalgie Preparations, Consisting of Tooth Soaps, Tooth Pasts, Tooth Powder, etc., at Dr. Mills Drug Store.

Dog Grass Brushes, For Cloth, Velver, and Bonnet purposes, at Dr. Millis' Drug Store. Faney Soaps.

Fine Cologne.
Of every price, of all shape, i.e. is, sizes, and perfumes, at Dr. Mn is' orug Store. Fine Toilet Pottles,
Beautiful styles of Bobenium, at
Dr. Mills' Drug Store.

Perfumery.
For sale in any quantit, eather in bottles suitable for the toilet, or otherwise, at Dr. Mills' Drug Store.

Handkerchief Extracts. The genuine Lubin's, as well as a variety of others make, in new styles, and at all prices, at Dr. Mills' Drug Store.

Everything, In the line of Fanes and Teilet articles, that either Ladies or Gentlemen can desire, at Dr. M. LLS Drug Store

Frangipanni Sachels, To lay in drawers and pertune clothing, at ter, Minist Bring Store. W. H. KEENE,

WHOLESALE AND BETAIL GROCER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, WINES, AND CIGARS. Coruer of St. Clair and Wapping Streets. Frankfort, Kentucky. CLD BOURBON WHISKY.

A well selected stock of old and new Bourben Whisky-none better. Cigars. dust received a supply of those celebrated "Ugues" and "Compania."

Garden Seeds, A full assertment of Pokin, Word & Cale cole-brate Garden Seeds con tunity on hand during time

No. 63 WALKER STREET, (NEAR BROADWAY,)

NEW YORK.

Hat's, Caps, Swords, Sashes, Belts, Horse F quipments and all articles for the Military.

Flour and Meal.

The best brands of Flour and Meal constantly on hand. Family Supplies.

I have everything in the line of Groceries, Provisions, I (quors, &c. &c. & Also Varienthural Implements, Garden and Field Seeds, Tebace, and Cigars &c., all if which are selected from the best assortments and with great care.

Touly ask an examination of my stock to insure sales. My terms are as heretofore, preterring track, but will self to prempt cust may panelle 1st dannary, May, and September. Call and seeine.

Will KELNE.

S. EIRKER & CO., Fishing Tackle, Military Goods, &c., &c., 317 FOURTH STREET

Petween Market and Jefferson Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY..

\$100,000 WORTH OF

RUCHES, DRY GOODS, To be Sold at

HAIR PINS, CLOAKS, Wholesale or Retail, Begardless of Cost, of the latest Paris and New York styles, now open at No. 18 West Fifth street, Combinati, Ohis, sep29 wat-wil A. A. HENDI RSON

ALSO, OUR STOCK OF Window Shades, Carpets,

And Oil Cloths, Will be sold at prime cost, and less than cost, nor30 war-wim. S. BABKER & CO. SOMETHING NEW!

Deguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, Photographes, and Ivorytypes. II. L. Goodwin. TAKES pleasure in informing the public that he has returned to Frankfort, and taken the Gallary of CA. Clorke, adjoining the Telegraph Office, and that he would be pleased to wait on those wishing perfect Likenesses of themselves or triends; he is confident he will be able to phase the most astidious in any kind of picture they may desire, from a life-size potrait to the smallest Daguerreotype, or Ambridge Also, Daguerreotypes of deceased persons enlarged to the size of Life and Colored in Oil and satisfaction given.

en arged to the size of the and Colered in Oil and satisfaction given.

I am also prepared to make those gens of Photography, the Dagnerreotype, which is truly the most durable small pre are vet produced.

The Ivorytype, (made end) at this Gallery,) is acknowledged by all to be the most beautiful syle of Photographic peture ever presented to the public, In brilliancy of tone and color, delte my of lindsh, corrected to be a truly and the best turnature on hery. the best minature of

is well-wif Call and See. SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS! Charles Hofmann, M. D. F. R. S., Professor of diseases of the gendan organs in the Tremmon Neithal Institute, has at a large capture to the distinct public ed a work on the transfer of the majoral female 2 statulargeous, also a freatism of the result of Oranian, Vastarbation, Sexual debitty, Incolor are Neitureal Emission, Spermatorrhea, Act, causing Impotency and Mental and Physical Debitty.

Ladies being troubled with painful or entirely suppressed ment trustion, would learn something by sending for a book. Enclose two red stamps to pay the postage.

The posture.

Direct to Dr. Hofmann, care of Box 1655, Roston, Mass.

mac22 wty Cellars, Granaries, Covering Steamhoats,
Railroad Cars. Engine Rooms, Fire
Walls, etc., etc.

It will stand the serverest test of HEAT, COLD,
I ar RAIN of any climate, and will not MELT,
CHACK, WASH, or St. (LEOFF.

The Material can be turnished to parties in the interior of the State in Barrels for all Dom's ic purposes. For theapness and Durabilit, it excells all articles now in use.

Orders from City and Country solicited and promply Filled.

For further particulars, apply at the Office of the undersigned, the Monutacters, or address,
CURRAN C. SMITH, Richmond, Ky.,
G. C. POMEROY, Agent.

Lodged in Jail.

No the 13th inst., two runaway slaves were lodged in the Rockenstle County, Jail, at Mi, Vernen, Wi, one of them calling himself UNIV (1927)

No, one of them calling himself III NRY (1927)

AN, he is about 30 years obly all one is reprinted. The other his quality is of rather a black county very quick speken; two of his upper from the others, and he is reprinted. The other his calls timself ANDE SON (11All-MAN, he is about 30 years old; weights bound to purpose. For theapness and Durability, it excells all articles now in use.

Orders from City and Country solicited and promply Filled.

For further particulars, apply at the Office of the undersigned, the Monutacters, or address.

CURRAN C. SMITH, Richmond, Ky., G., CLAY SMITH Covington, Ky.

O. C. POMEROY, Agent.

No the 13th inst., two runaway slaves were lodged in the Reckensile County, Jail, in Mi, Vernen, Wi, one of them calling himself Unit, vernen, Wi, one of them calling himself III NRY (1927)

AN, he is about 30 years old; all in Mi, Vernen, Wi, one of them calling himself III NRY (1927)

AN, he is about 30 years old; all in Ki, vernen, Wi, one of them calling himself III NRY (1927)

AN, he is about 30 years old; all in the Reckensile County, Jail, in Mi, Vernen, Wi, one of them calling himself III NRY (1927)

AN, he is about 30 years old; all in the Reckensile County, Jail, in Mi, Vernen, N., one of them calling himself III NRY (1927)

AN, he is ab Lodged in Jail.

### SPEECH OF Hon. L. W. POWELL, OF KENTUCKY,

On Executive Usurpation, delivered in the Senate of the United States, July 11, 1861.

United States for suppressing insurrection and rebellion.

Whereas, since the adjournment of Congress, on the 4th of March last, a formidable insurrection in certain States of this Union has arrayed itself in armed hostility to the Government of the United States, constitutionally administered; and whereas the President of the United States did, under the extraordinary exigencies thus presented, exercise certain powers and adopt certain measures for the preservation of this Government—that is to say: First. He did, on the 15th day of April, last, issue his preclamation calling upon the several States for seventy-five thousand men to suppress such insurrectionary combinations, and to cause the laws to be faithfully executed. Secondly, He did, on the 27th day of April last, issue a proclamation establishing a blockade of the ports within the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alahama, Floridia, Mississippi, housians, and Texas, Thirdly, He did, on the 27th day of April last, issue a proclamation establishing a blockade of the ports within the States of Virgians and North Carolina. Fourthly, He did, on the 27th day of April last, issue a proclamation establishing a blockade of the ports within the States of Virgians and North Carolina. Fourthly, He did, on the 27th day of May last, issue a proclamation calling into the service of the United States forty-two thousand and thirty-four volunteers, increasing the regular Army by the addition of twenty-two thousand and thirty-four volunteers, increasing the regular Army by the addition of twenty-two thousand and thirty-four volunteers, increasing the regular Army by the addition of twenty-two thousand and thirty-four volunteers, increasing the regular Army by the addition of twenty-two thousand and thirty-four volunteers, increasing the regular Army by the addition of twenty-two thousand and thirty-four volunteers, for the United States of the Compression of the United States of the Compression of the United States of the Compression of the United States of the Compress

The above resolution being under consider-

Mr. POWELL said :

Mr. PRESIDENT: I desire of this time to make a few brief remarks upon the pending resolution. We have fallen upon very strange times. The Congress of the nation has been as applicable to the pending of the written deed res, and that, head of the legislative power:

"The printing of the pending of the written deed res, and that, head of the legislative power:

"The printing of the pending of the pending of the written deed res, and that, head of the legislative power:

"The printing of the pending of the pending of the written deed res, and that, head of the legislative power:

"The printing of the pending of the written deed res, and that, head of the legislative power:

"The printing of the pending of the legislative power:

"The printing of the pending of the written deed research the pending of th strange times. The Congress of the manuscript strange times. The Congress of the for the purpose of considering matters of the for the purpose of considering matters of the President of the United States. I know that some gentlemen contend that the Constitutions of the Congress was and invasion. federacy. We are now called upon to vote for a resolution approving the nets of the President of the United States that are specifically set forth in the resolution. Sir, I consider that the President, in many nets set forth in this resolution, has violated the Constitution of the hand. The object of this resolution, as I have before stated, is to approve and justify the Executive in those acts. not my purpose to enter into any very elaborate argument. I shall content myself with & Swartwoot, in I Cranch, 101, expressly devery briefly stating the reasons why I cannot cides that Congress alone has that power. vote for the resolution, and I shall proceed at Here is his language: ones to the consideration of the resolution,

in the Constitution. That elevated and distinguished officer of the Government has no tribunal in the hand, that the legislative powmore power to infract the Constitution or the er alone has the authority to suspend the writ laws than the humblest citizen of the land. His of habeas corpus, and then only in the cases in the Constitution, unless the judges of the know; but I know it did not pass, duties are prescribed in the Constitution and provided in the Constitution. Judge Story, country are considered too corrupt, to adminiprove the land. His of habeas corpus, and then only in the cases in the Constitution and provided in the Constitution. Judge Story, country are considered too corrupt, to adminiprove the land. His of habeas corpus, and then only in the cases in the Constitution and provided in the Constitution. the laws, and he swears to be true and faith-ful to that Constitution. I will read the holds the same doctrine. Speaking of the clause of the Constitution prescribing the cath of the President of the United States.

Before entering on the duties of his office,

"It is obvious that areas of a populiar emergance."

"I do solomnly swear (or n@irm) that I will faith-fully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, add defend the Constitution of the United States."

protect, add defend the Constitution of the United States.

b person-apprehended apon suspicion have suffered states.

Each Senator and each official of this Government, on entering upon the discharge of the functions of his office, takes an oath to support the Constitution; and I should consider that I was recreant to my duty as a Sountor, if I did not oppose the act of every officer of the Government who, us I conceived, had violated the Constitution of the country. The acts that are set forth in the resolution under consideration are plain and distinct. After the ordinary whereas, it states:

b person-apprehended apon suspicion have suffered along impressionment sometimes from designed and pon suspicion have suffered by the set of the ordinary support the finite interior of the constitution; and I should consider that I was recreant to my duty as a Sountor, if I did not oppose the act of every officer of the Government who, us I conceived, had violated the Constitution of the country. The acts that are set forth in the resolution under consideration are plain and distinct. After the ordinary whereas, it states:

That sin problem the object in the right to use pendic it is expressly confined to cases of rebellion invasion, where the public sucts may require it—a very just and wholesome restraint, which cuts usepend it is expressly confined to cases of rebellion invasion, where the public sucts may require it—a very just and wholesome restraint, which cuts usepend it is expressly confined to cases of rebellion invasion, where the public sates was pendic it is expressly confined to cases of rebellion invasion, which cuts usepend it is expressly confined to cases of rebellion invasion, which cuts usepend it is expressly confined to cases of rebellion invasion, where the public sates was pendic it is expressed confined to cases of rebellion invasion, which cuts usepend it is expressly confined to cases of rebellion invasion, which cuts usepend it is expressly confined to cases of rebellion in a suppose the act of ordinary whereas, it states:

That call was made under the statute of and protect. He has exercised a powe 1795, the provision of which I will read:

that authorizes the President to call out the militia of the United States. I readily admit that if the call for seventy-live thousand men was made solely for the purpose of protecting this capital, and for the purpose designated in this resolution, it was constitutional and valid. If, however, the purpose of the call for seventy-five thousand men was for the wo detay, right or pastice. purpose of making war on the sovereign States of this Union, I hold the act to be invalid, because I hold that we have no power to make war upon a State of this Union There is no such warrant in the Constitution Our illustrious fathers, when framing that in trument, declined to give any such power It was expressly proposed to clothe the Government with power to coerce a State; and after a most elaborate debate, in which such men as Madison, Ilamilton, Ellsworth, and others participated, it was ununimously re-However, sir, so far as that is concerned, I shull say no more. The constitutionality of the act calling out the seventy five thousand men, in my judgment, depends touching the habeas corpus was declared in altogether on the uses the President intended that celebrated statute, and heavy and vast to make of the army which he organized. I confess that the creation of such a vast army looked to me very much like desiring a war of subjugation. So far, however, as the President acted in defense of the capital. I believe he had the power to call forth the militia under the act of 1795 for that purpose. That act prescribes that the President shall call in one of the early Congresses, I believe in the the militia, but not for a longer term than thirty days after the next meeting of authorizing all the judges of the United Congress. for seventy-five thousand men, so far as the pends that writ, when he denies to the judge time was concorned, was within the purview of the land the power to execute the la of that statute.

the preamble in these words;

"Secondly. He did, on the 19th day of April last,

the President has no power to blockade the cudeavored to subvert the religion, laws, and ports of the United States. Congress alone liberties of the realm possesses the war-making power, under our system of government. A blockade is necessarily a war measure; and, in my judgment, it could not be proclaimed by the President

The President has suspended the laws in

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. prisal, and make rules concerning captures on land water,"

The power to declare war is vested in the Congress, and in the Congress alone. The President of the United States cannot constitutionally and lawfully exercise any power of proclaiming war or calling out the militia except for the purpose designated by the statute that I have read, unless Congress shall first declare war. There is another reason doint resolution to approve and confirm certain acts of the President of the United States for suppressing insurrection for a blackade. It is declared in the Constitution our country is reeling and being a power, in my judgment, under the Constitution, to issue this prochamation for a blackade. It is declared in the Constitution our country is reeling and being a power, in my judgment, under the Constitution our country is reeling and being a power. tution that

"No preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the parts of one State over those of another; nor shall vessels bound to or from one State boobliged to enter, clear, or pay duties in another."

Why, sir, the President has not only given a preference to the ports of one State over another, but he has absolutely, so far as all practical purposes are concerned, swept certain ports out of existence by this blockade. He has no such power under the Constitution; day and I cannot, as a Senator, sanction any resolution that clothes the President of the tion with the war-making power. His dat-ties are prescribed by the Constitution and by "That the laws of the land, and he is enlpable whenever he violates the one or disobeys the

Again: the preamble to this resolution con-

"Fourthly. He did, by an order of the 27th day of Aprillast, addressed to the Commanding General of the Arm, of the United States, suthorize that officer to suspend the writ of hatheast corpus at any point on or in the vicinity of any military line between the city of Philadelphia and the City of Wasaington." It further recites:

"Sixthly. He did, on the 10th day of May last, issue a proclamation authorizing the commander of the forces of the United States on the cast of Florida to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, if necessity

I conceive that the President of the United States has no power, under the Constitution and the laws of the land which he has sworn to support and execute, to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. There is a single provision of the Constitution upon the subject, and that, there can be no doubt, confers upon Congress alone the right to suspend the writ of habous corpus, under such circumstances a are prescribed in the Constitution itself. The Constitution deel res, and that, too, under the

"The privilege of the writ of habove corpus shall not be suspended, unless when, in case of rebellion and invasion, the public safety may require it." power, the President may as well do it as Congress. But, sar, that clause of the Constitution is put under the head of "legislative, not "executive" powers. Besides, sir, fortu-nately we are not belt to work out our own interpretation of the Constitution on this subject. It has been held and decided by the most august judicial tribunal of the land that Congress alone has that power. Chief Justice Marshall, in the case er parte Bollman

once to the consideration of the resolution, and notice each and every act set forth in it which we are called upon to approve and sanction.

Mr. President, the powers and duties of the President of the United States are prescribed in the Constitution. Then cleaved and discount can only see its duty, and must obey the laws."

It has been decided by the highest indicial

Before entering on the duties of his office, the Chief Executive Magistrate takes this oxth:

"I do solomaly swear (or nfirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, add defend the Constitution of the United States."

"I do solomaly swear (or nfirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, add defend the Constitution of the United States."

"First. He did, on the 15th day of April last, issue sproclamation calling upon the several States for venty-five thousand men to suppress such insur-ctionary combination. rectionary combinatious, and to cause the laws to be violated the Constitution and laws of his faithfully executed." country that he had sworn to defend, support, "That whenever the laws of the United States shall be apposed, or the execution thereof obstructed in any State, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of indical proceedings, or by the powers vested in the marshals by this act, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States to call forth the militia of such State, or of any other State or States, as may be necessary to suppress such combinations, and to cause the laws to be dully executed; and the use of militia so to be called forth may be continued, if necessary until the excitation of thirty days after the commencement of the then next session of Congress."

That is the only law within any knowledge. has not been exercised, or attempted to be ex-That is the only law within my knowledge King John the great charter of liberty, the secured in it their rights in this matter of habeas corpus. We find in that celebrated charter this language:

"No freeman shall be seized, or imprisoned, or disseized, or outlawed, or any way destroyed, nor will we zo upon him, nor will we send upon him, except by the legal judgment of his peers, or by the law of

That is the language the barons used in that elebrated charter which they extorted from King John. From that day, sir, down to the revolution of 1688, which placed William and Mary, of Orange, upon the throne of Great Britain, I know there was a conteconstantly going on between the people and their sovereigns as to whether that writ could be suspended by the king. By the act of Charles II, which is commonly called a se ond Magna Charta, it was secured to the citi zen. Heavy fines were imposed on the judg who should refuse to grant that writ. The mode and manner of administering the law touching the habeas corpus was declared i penalties imposed upon those who dured to refuse it, or to deny it. Since the year 198no British sovereign has claimed the power

The President, in suspending this writ, ha necessarily suspended all the laws of the lau very first Congress, there was a law passe I believe his proclamation calling to issue this writ. Mr. Lincoln, when he sue pends the law as well as violates the Consti The next act of the President is set forth in tution; neither of which he has a right to do The President is an executive officer. He has no right to administer the laws; he has no "Secondly. He did, on the 19th day of April last, issue a proclamation setting on foot a blockade of the ports within the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. Thirdly. He did, on the 27th day of April last, issue a proclamation establishing a blockade of the ports within the States of Virginia and North Carolina." eifically on this subject. The very first charge I hold, sir, that, under the Constitution. enumerated against King James was, that I

until Congress had declared war. The Con-violation of the Constitution, in a matter, too, stitution declares that Congress shall have most essential to the liberties of the people;

framed this charter, after the Revolution, des this capital. clared, in the words that I have read, that all — I hope, therefore, that we shall not hear the

mother; and then they passed this great charter, this bill of rights, to which that sovereign was compelled to assent before they would allow him to mount the throne. And yet, sir, we find the President of the United regular army, and eighteen thousand seamen sir, we find the President of the Talted States exercising these powers, in direct violation of the Constitution of the land; and we are called upon, as representatives of the people and of the States, not only to justify and people and of the States, not only to justify and I will read that part of the resolution:

"That all the extraordinary acts proclamaticas, and orders hereino fore mentioned be, and the same re hereby, appreved and declared to be in all testects leg d and valid."

Is there a Senator here who believes that the second and t

the President of the United States has war-this revolution, this disinemberment of the rant of the law and the Constitution for sus-Union, or whatever you please to call it, was

Henry, General Cadwalader, and the officer of property anywhere, the court was not permitted to excente that. Then there was no necessity for this inbeen in bringing him before the Chief An tice, impanity, let me tell you that your liberties and allowing the judgment to be rendered? and feet was ing away. Allow it in one case, Why.sir, if you all ow the Executive, or any other officer, to suspen I this great writ, who is it that is secure in his person or his liberty. If he will avail himself of this plea of necessity. the President can extend this power to all sub-alterns in the Army notwith standing the laws of a million of men, in violation of the law; and the Constitution, which allow freedom of and his menials and partisons and favorite speech, and to a Senator the privilegeto utter will say, here is the precedent for it in the Adhis sentiments here without being questioned, ministration of President Abrah m Liucoln you might be arrested and put into prison be- in the year 1861, when the whole Senate fore you reached your lodgings. Itell you, Sena-tors you should purse before yourpprove the acts of your President, thus ruthlessly viola-Senators, let me tell you that when you pending its laws.

will proceed to another branch of the argu-mett, for I intend to be very brief:

to justifying and approving the action of the President, you will set an example most dan

l demand to know of the friends of this by any official: I will not appland it; I will resolution the cause of the Constitution or the law of the land that authorized the Presi-that I possibly can. of the United States is very specific and distrefusing to send volunt ers here in response tinet upon this subject. It confers upon the to the President's proclamation, to defend Congress of the United States alone the pow-er to raise and support armies, and to provide Mr. POWELL. I will answer the ques that authorizes the Presdert of the United approved of the action of our Governor, tion? The Constitution declares that Congress approved it.
shall have the power to raise and support. Mr. WILKINSON. Then I desire to ask shall have the power to raise and support Mr. WILKINSON. Then I desire to ask armies. In the resolution it is said that the Senator whether he wished this capital President has also increased the Navy by an addition of eighteen thousand seamen.

Protected?

Mr. POWELL. Yes, sir; I did wish the

addition of eighteen thousand seamen.

Senators, I suppose, undertake to get clear of the illegal act of the President under the plea of necessity. That plea of necessity, as was well said by my friend from Missouri, [Mr. Pol.K.] has been the plea of tyrants the world over. There have a king potentiate or sovernigh when these violations of the Constitution by the

to sanction, but, in the language of the reso. What saved it! If saved at all, it was saved the Senate, and be upon trial under impeach-sending Governors from other States to rule lation, to approve it. Sir, I never, never will by the volunteer force that came to the stand- ment; but that does not seem to be the tem- over them? That would be the destruction the most contemptible constable in the land; capital. If they did, it was the duty of the I never can and I never will approve a plain, clear, palpable violation of the Constitution by the Constitution to resist the attempt. That I cheerfully admit. But, sir, if the capital unworthy Senator of a great and free Com- was saved from an attack, it was saved by the monwealth if I were to do so.

Senators, in these distracted times, when our country is reeling and being torm as under.

Volunteer force of the country which was called out under the first proclamation of the President.

when hostile armies are about to meet in Senators on the other side of the Chamber, stern conflict, in God's name let us preserve and indeed all around have been justly enlogthe Constitution of our country as the great istic of the promptitude with which volunteers temple of our liberties. I have looked upon from their respective sections of the country that Constitution as the shield that was thrown rushed to the service, at the call of the Presinround the rights of the citizen, which pro- dent. When the President had the right to tected them in their rights of person and call out a milion of men for the purpose of property; but that does not seem to be the protecting the capital, for the time proscribed case now. Senators, we have but the Conby the law of 1795, which is until thirty days stitution left. In Heaven's name let us pre- after the expiration of the commencement of the then rext session of congress, will Senators We find, Mr. President, that the very first tell me he could not have saved this capital article of the bill of rights of 1668 is in these without violating the Constitution and the law by adding twenty-two thousand to the "That the pretended power of suspending laws, or regular Arn y, or eighteen thousand seamen the execution of laws, by legal authority, as it hath been assumed and exercise tot late, is il.egal."

That the pretended power of suspending laws, or regular Arn y, or eighteen thousand seamen to the Xuvy? Senators, there is not one of you who in his conscience, believes, that this The people of Great Britain, when they addition to the regular Army or Navy saved

this suspending of the laws was illegal. They plen of necessity arged any more in this declared further:

Chamber, for really and verify it did not exist. "That the raising or keeping a standing army within the kingdom in time of peace, unless it be with consent of Parliament, is allegal."

Our wise and I silve trions for horse who wall.

Our wise and I silve trions for horse who wall. Our wise at 1 illustrious fathers, who well understood the principles of human liberty, incorporated the provisions that I have read over the country, twice, perhaps three times in the Constitution of ear land. Our English as many is were called for; and they were the ancestry arraigned one king, drove him from persons who saved the capital, if it was saved his throne, and assisted in the inauguration of I do not think it is becoming the manheod well read that part of the resolution:

and of the constity—never, never. I have sworn to be true and loyal to it, and I will

pending this net of habeas corpus? If there not suddenly forced upon the Exective of the is, he holds the Constitution in a very differ- United States. Before the close of the last ent light than did the Supreme Court of the session of Congress, I believe, there were United States in the decision I have read, seven States which declared that they were Judge Story in his Commentaries, and all out of the Punen. Their Senators left this other commentators on the Constitution. I Hall: they had proceeded to form a provision-bave, to some extent, examined the decisions, all government; and they had denied all and and I find they all hold the very same doe- every allegiane to the Government of the trine.

United States. Mr. Buchman, then Presi-But some gentlemen, as did the Senator dent of the Putted State, made known these from Massachusetts [Mr. Wilson] the other day, seem to think there was some necessity that the renedy was with them, for, he had for it. Where? There could be no necessity to power under the Constitution and laws touch. that would authorize this violation of the in such an emergency. What were the facts? Constitution. Several persons, I have heard. Why, sir, in the lower House they undertook arve been imprisoned under it; among them, to pass some ball touching this subject. I do not remember, and the pelice commissioners of that city, who are now at Fert McHerry, member of that Horse, perhaps can tell. I and denied the privilege of this writ. I think know they spoke of it in common parlance there could have been no necessity for it; be- as the "force bill." That lill was rejected in cause this writ, in my indement, should never the House; at least it was never passed, be suspended, not even in the cases prescribed. Whether they took a vote on iter not, I do not

country are considered too corrupt, to administer the law. When the judges become too corrupt, in the opinion of the legislative depart
President of the Union. Why did not the present

President of the Union. ment, to administer the law, then I think that into office, if he wished to increase the Army, Congress might felly and properly exercise if he wished to increase the Navy, for the the power to suspend this writ in the instances purpose of putting down this revolutionary prescribed in the Constitution, but not until novement South, convene Corgress earlier be could have convened. Congress a month or The Chief Justice of the United States is two earlier than be did. He did not do it sued his writ to have Mr. Merryman brought and therefore I say to Serators that I do not before him. It was refused. He then, I be-think the plea of recessity is well taken lieve, issued an attachment for contempt This increase of the Army and the Navy ainst the commanding officer at Fort Me- then, del not save your capital or your public

last process. What barin could there crease of the regular Army; and yet we are have been in having this man. John called upon to approve all these acts, to justi-Merryman, brought before the Chi f Just fv and legalize then. Great God! Senators, tice of the United States if he were can you legal ze a violated and disrupted and lawfully imprisoned? It would have been broken C a titution? In my judgment, you the duty of the Chief Justice to investigate cannot. If you do this out is plea of necessithe case and if he found that Merryman ty, or because of the extraordicary times by was improperly and unlawfully deprived of his lilerty, to discharge him. If he had been you set a precedent most dangerous to the of the opinion that he was guilty, and proper-people of a free country. I had been of the ly imprisoned, and the case was not a build be opinion that liberty existed alone in the suone, he would have to remand him to the premacy of the law. Demographics muy prate prison; or if, in his judgment, it were a tall, as they will; but there is no liberty save in able case and the mun probably guilty, then the supremacy of the laws of your country; to discharge him on ball. What harm, if the and if you allow the President, or any other an were really guilty, would there have officer, to violate the laws of your country with

ting the Constitution of your country and sus- vote this resolution, in n y judgment, you will not only infract the Constitution yours dve I will say no more on that subject; but I and it is our duty, I hold, to support it, abut "Fifth). He did, on the 3d day of May last, issue a group to a free people, and one that will be reclamation calling into the service of the United tates forty-two thousand ind thirty-four volunteers hereasting the regally Aym. by the adition of twenty, we thousand seven hundred and fourteen men, and he Navy by an addition of eighteen thousand season with the Constitution of my country is a service of the Constitution of my country is a service of the Constitution of my country is a service of the constitution of my country is a service of the constitution of my country is a service of the constitution of my country is a service of the constitution of my country is a service of the constitution of my country is a service of the constitution of the constitu

dert of the United States to double the stand- Mr. WILKINSON. I should like to ask ing Army, and to make so lar goan increase of the Senutor this question; whether he approve Navy of the United States. The Constitution of the action of the Governor of Kentucky, in

and maintain a navy. I ask Senators to point tion with a great deal of pleasure. I can say me to the law or to the constitutional warrant to the Senator that I believe all Kentucky States to raise armies. It is specifically de- among the rest. I believe that men there of clared in this resolution that he has added to every political party approved it. I believe the regular Army twenty-two thousand seven it is approved by our entire people. When I hundred and fourteen men. He has more say entire, of course there may be a few exthan doubled it. Is there any law authorizing ceptions, but certainly every political organthat? Will gentlemen pretend to say that ization in the State, by public resolve, apthere is? Has it any warrant in the Constitution proved it, and the Legislature of the State

never was a king, potentate, or sovereign, when the was assuming powers that did not belong to him for the purpose of crushing the liberties of his people, who did not do it under the such pulpable violations of the Constitution, such pulpable violations of the Constitution, plen of "necessity." I hold that that plen, the usurping of the war making power, the even if it was legal, (which it was not, because the Constitution devices him that power,) is navy-it strikes me if we were in these days of well taken, for the necessity did not exist, we should be witnessing a far different scene

inited States. He says:

"I approve, as a personal and relitical friend of the President, of every measure of his administration in relation to the rebe lion at present raging in this country. I prepose to ratify whatever needs ratification, i propose to render my clear and distinct approval, not only of the measure, but of the my live which prompted it. I propose to lend the whole power of the country, arms, men, many, and place after the country from State South?

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Does the whole power of the country, arms, men, many, and place after from Oregon? nproval, not only of the measure, but of the measure which prompted it. I propose to lend the whole power of the country, nrms, men, money, and place them in his bands, with unthority sinest unlimited, until the conclusi of of this struggle. He has asked for \$100,000. We propose to give him \$2500,000,000. He has asked for four hundred thousand men. We propose to give him half a milion; and, for my part, if, as I do not appreciant, the emergence, should be stall greater. I will cheerfully add a cipher to either of these figures.

Wr. BAKER. The Senator from Kentucky is catechising me, and I will reply.

Mr. POWELL. Not catechising.

Mr. BAKER. It was very courteously stall greater. I will cheerfully add a cipher to either of these figures.

Why do you want to clothe him with any That is the answer to that more power? It would seem that that was - In the next place, I desire to remind him more power? It would seem that that was sufficient for all lawful and constitutional purposes—almost as great as the power of the dictators of Rome. The Senator seems, however, to be willing to clothe the Executive with the power to override the Congress and the Constitution of his country and to put

not suspended the writ of habous corpus? trust the Ser Has he not suspended the laws of the land, represent it. and prevented the judges from executing the statute in reference to the habeas corpus? All these things he has done; and the Senator the President with almost dictatorial power.

promise these difficulties, and I regret that in Republican side of this Chamber to those compromise measures. We all on this side were this fight;" we do not wish to see our citizens that only,

quer them, the Senator goes on to say:

ment, which was expressed by the distinguish- ever be held together by force of arms. ed Senator from Oregon, the personal and confidential friend of the President, and I those who wish to restore the union of these think I can say without reflection upon any harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the Change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the Change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the Change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the Change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the Change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the Change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the Change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the change harmony under the Constitution of the countries of the change harmony under the ch gentleman upon the other side of the Cham-ber, one of the most distinguished and able try, desire to avert war. I said in my place Senators on this floor? That Senator has declared his reverence for the Constitution of his country, and he undertakes this war—for what? It is a war nominally to sustain the Union. Now I ask my learned friend from Oregon if he thinks that he will maintain the constitutional Union of our fathers by reducing sovereign States to provinces, and sending to Caroling, to Mississippi or to Louisian. It is a very war. I said in my place last winter that I believed war was equivalent to dismion. I solemnly believe to-day that the very battle you fight will widen and deepen the cluss in that divides the "tates of this Union. In my judgment, Senators, you can never reunite the distracted, broken Confederacy by farce of urms. I do not believe that one section can ever conquer the other; but if it could, so far from that bringing about the could not be proclaimed by the President ntil Congress had declared war. The Conviction of the Constitution, in a matter, too, most essential to the liberties of the people; and send the liberty given to them by their fathers, and then the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by their fathers, and then the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by the liberty given to them by the liberty given to them by the from that bringing about the could, so far from that bringing about the two longstants and Illinois, and the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by the liberty given to them by their fathers, and the liberty given to them by the liberty given to them by the liberty given to them by the governors from that bringing about the test of the constitution, in a matter, too, the increase of twenty-two thousand men to the winter and the winte

imported the Constitution of the Constitution of the Government under the proclaman per of these times.

There is another clause of the Constitution of the Union; you would effect by that means the tribe the President of the Union; and the Union; of the Union; you would effect by that means written in the Constitution that "no money when you accomplish the result that my shall be drawn from the Trensury but in con- friend from Oregon says he is willing to acsequence of appropriations made by law." complish if necessary, you have then destroy-I suppose that money was drawn from the ed the Union; you have no longer free, sov-Treasury, and was expended in raising these ereign States; but you have conquered provtwenty-two thousand men and adding this inces of menials and slaves, governed by men large number of seamen to the Navy. I suppose that moneys have been expended in earSenator again, if that is restoring the Union? rying on this blockade. If so, it was in vio-lation of the Constitution of the country; and formed of free, sovereign, independent States I do not see how such things could have been or Commonwealths; but the Senator, in oror Commonwentus; but the Senator, in or-carried on without money. There was cer-tainly no money appropriated by law for that special purpose—none in the Treasury to be used by the President for that purpose; yet it has been done, clearly against the Constituion.

The people of Louisiana and South Curol was struck yesterday with the speech lina. All this the Senator will do in the made by the distinguished Senator from name of that Constitution which he professes Oregon, [Mr. Baker.] He declared that he to revere. The Constitution of the Senator's oregon, [Mr. BAKER.] He declared that he was for voting any amount of men and any amount of money that the President might desire to curry on this war. He declared that he would listen to nothing like a compromise; that he had been in favor of a peaceable settled to the south of the Senator of the Senator in his speech proclaims that he is willing to reduce the South tlement, but that now he was for a war, and a to conquered provinces, and give them Govwar, too, of subjugation; as I understood hun, ernors from Massachusetts and Illinois; and though he did not use that word. I will read in the very same speech he expresses his rev-what that distinguished Senator said. He erence for the Constitution. Would these plains, in the commencement of his speech to States have republican governments when be—and I have no doubt he is—the warm per-sonal and political friend of the distinguished gentleman who fills the executive office of the their liberty, when you had deprived them of the right to elect Governors, and sent a Mus-

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Does the

were figures.

"But, sir, while I do that, I desire by moved and of wart of reverence for the Constitution, by vote, to have it clearly understead that I do that a measure of war. As I had occasion to say in a greatly discussion if this question, I want sudmit sudmit should, forward, determined war; and I do not like an body can conduct war of that kind as well a dictator."

I tell him that a territorial form of government. I tell him that a territorial form of govern-The Senator seems to wish to clothe the President with dictatorial power. Why the meessity for that? You have a right to give to admit Kansas as a State, and he would not. him all the power of the nation, whether it It is true, that a territorial form of governbe in its treasury or its armies, or its mavies; ment may be a republican form of governd he has the chief executive command, ment as well as a State government may be.

the Constitution of his country, and to put gans. This is not a time or place to mince all the co-ordinate departments at defiance, measures or words. If he had read the whole for the purpose of crushing this revolution, or of the remarks which he does me the honor ereleilion," as he calls it, with the "sharp to comment on, he would have seen that I argument of the bayonet. The Senator said I hoped the Union sentiment would reas he calls it, with the "sharp to comment on, he would have seen that I turn, rekindle in those States. I hope that llere, as a Senator, looking beyond the immediate they will yet send Representatives, as distinvote, that I venerate the principles of the Continuous of the United States."

guished—and none can be more so—us true as my honorable friend from Tennessee, (Mr. Sir, that is a strange declaration for that Johnson, now before me; but I did say, and, distinguished Senator to have made, after the in spite of the fulminations of the Senator avowals which I have read. He venerates from Kentucky, I shall continue to repeat, the principles of the Constitution of his counthe principles of the Constitution of his country! Have I not shown you, sir, that the President of the United States, has, without warrant of law, raised armies and provided navies, which the Constitution declares that navies, which the Constitution declares that Congress alone can do? Has he not usurped the war-making power, and blockaded the ports of certain States? Clearly, Has he represented the way will govern them as Territories, and govern them a great deal better than they will govern themselves. That is what I said; and I trust the Senator will not intentionally wistrust the Senator will not intentionally mis-

I add but one other word. He has been and prevented the judges from executing the statute in reference to the habeas corpus? All these things he has done; and the Senator from the says that he approves of everything he has done, and he is willing to clothe thing he has done, and he is willing to clothe very sure that, in the midst of the very abla Is there any dictatorial power in the President Cabinet that surrounds him, and Senators far of the United States to violate the Constitu- more distinguished in this body, and far longer here, I should be almost the through whom he would seek to present his Senator should express any love or veneration for the Constitution, after the most remarkable declarations which I have read. But I have read any love or veneration through whom he would seek to present his sentiments, if he needs no body. His inaugural message which is later message explains so well the will read unother sentence or two from his kindly, noble sentiments that he entertains

speech:

"My honored friend from Maine, [Mr. Fessenber]
will bear me witness that I was perhaps the last man
in the Senate to give up the hope that something
might be done by a notifiation and compromiseword Is I never propose to use again. I beped, I sympathized, I struggled to the last."

We were all gratified af the effort made by
the distinguished Senator last winter to com-Senator's positions from his speech as reported in the Globe, which I hold in my hand. the effort that will, perhaps, be made in the Now, the Scanter says that a territorial form future to compromise them we shall be deprived of the aid of that distinguished and eloquent Senator. He worked with ability and he worked with zeal to a ljust these different senators should resort to what I call a very shallow sultar form the senator should resort to what I call a very shallow sultar former to a six the Senator should resort to what I call a very shallow sultar former to a continuous and the senator should resort to a six the Senator should resort to a six the Senator says that a territorial form of government. I was associated that a gentleman so continuous account of the senator says that a territorial form of government is a republican form of government. culties, and I sorely regretted that he could not bring to the standard a single member of the position which I took. Would the Senather Senate from his side of the Chamber. I believe the honorable Senator alone, of all on that sile of the Chamber, voted for any of the Constitution which says that sile of the Chamber, voted for any of the United States shall guaranty to every Senators on this side, he would be fulfill-ing that clause of the Constitution which says that I will be supported by State in this Union a republican form of government if it walks alone in the Constitution which says that it is the clause of the Constitution which says that the clause of the Constitution which says the Constitution which says that the clause of the Constitution which says Sentitors on this side by my then distinguished colleague, by the late cloquent Senator from Illinois, myself, and others. I do not think tion of a Territory? I am confident the dismy worthy friend should stop so short in his mission of compromise and reconciliation. That our territorial gov-He seems to have become exceedingly fero-cious and blood-thirsty. I loped he would not weary of well him to be recommended for people who ous and blood-thirsty. I toped he would are not sovereign. They are provided for our of weary of well doing until he converted the distant Territories when their condition is not such as to entitle them to enter the family of promise measures. We all on this side were for them, are now for them, and would like to see this war settled and peace reto see this war settled and pence restored. We have, in fact, "no stomach for

this fight; we do not wish to see out the distin- the Constitution of his country, which guarantees the Constitution of his country, which guarantees the constitution of his country. But will the Senator say that he observes gnished Senator further declares:

"Now I hope to be among the last of all men willing to lay down arms at all. I will never yote to do it till, without treat), the flag of the United States waves over every portion of its territory, and over a population either enthusiastically rallying beneath its shadow, or else abjectly subject to its sway."

The shadow, or else abjectly subject to its sway."

The shadow, or else abjectly subject to its sway."

The shadow of the shadow Ah! that sounds very much like subjuga-

I expressed, a few moments ugo, my great In then, give the President a million men; till then, give him not only the whole evenue of the Government, but the whole revenue of the people; do not refuse a single regiment; do not first a single sail; do not make passe and conce; but when peace returns, resume the condition and the aris of peace. Do not make peace until the glory of the American flag shall be its own defense."

After complimenting the gallantry of the Scatters and this instance of the country without a resort to arms. I know how fully I appreciated that Senator's movements list session, and I deeply regret-Southern men, and thinking that perhaps reted that his able and eloquent advocacy of movements last sessi peuce propositions and amendments to the Constitution had so little influence upon Sen-"But, however that may be, it may be that instead of finding, within n year, loyal States sending members to Congress, and replacing their Senntors upon this floor, we may have to reduce them to the condition of Territories, and send from Massachusetts or from Illinois Governors to control them."

Constitution had so little influence upon Sentors upon his side of the Chamher. I still declare, to-day, that I desire these difficulties to be settled in any other why than by a recourse for arms. I do not believe that this What, Senators, do you think of that senti- Union will ever be reinstated, or that it will

every effort to settle this matter penceably. I five hundred thousand men. You will not would like to see this war instantly cease on get enough revenue in the mean time from both sides, and then see the States that are now arrayed in hostile attitude against each other, exhaust every means possible for the penceful settlement of the difficulties by such amendments to the Constitution as would sats is or seven hundred millions of money; and isfy all parties, and allow us to live in peace even provided you get the money, at the end and harmony once more as a united peaple. of another year that debt will be doubled, I desire to see this Union reunited, and this and the revenues that you will get from your constitutional Confederacy go on as a whole tariff will not raise money enough at the end as much as any man in this Chamber. But I of two years to pay the interest on your pubfeel confident that you can never effect that lie debt. In the mean time your commerce by arms. You must do it by compromise; is destroyed, your trade broken down, every you must do it by conciliation. You cannot do the by force. I heartily concurred with the stroyed, your people are thrown out of Senator from Illinois, (now, I regret, no more,) the late Mr. Douglas, in the speech which he made here on the 15th of March and everything that is calculated to last. It so fully meets my views on this ques-tion of coercion, that I will send it forward, and ask the Clerk to read it.

make a people great, free, prosperous, and happy, will be pro-trated, and what will you have done? Will you have reunited the The Clerk read, as follows:

"I prefer such an amicable settlement to peace able disunion; and I prefer it a thousand times to eight war. If we can adopt such a modes and the ather border States, the plan of pacification which will satisfy them will create a Union party in the etton States, which will some embrace a large majority of the people in those States, and bring them have been delegated by the second. You will have nuclearly and the states and reconstruct and reform this proving and continuing the unconstitutional this restore, strengthen, and perpointed this glorious old Union forever. I repeat, whetever guarantees will satisfy Morsland and the bordor States (the States now to the Union) will create a Union party in the secoled States that will be from the tourse. It till you, Semtors, it is a madness to think of it.

It is our daty, then, so far from approving the voluntary active of the research and reform that the voluntary active of the research of preserve the Government in that made the power that he has assumed; for interesting reading by the sword. You will have hutchered hundered hunde

by the voluetary actived of their own people. To more the reserve the Government in that mean reserve the Government in that the Name and the Name a

and war the mans of accomplishing a cherished pure.

The timinonicits, therefore, are divided into two the control of the cont irst converting the government itself into a despot sm. and destreying the last vestige of freedem."

the speech of the illustrious Senator from 11- Constitution and the genius of our Govern-I approved when it was uttered in this cham- States has seen fit, by his acts, that are recited those who propose to maintain the Union of we are called upon here to legalize, to ratify these States by arms are disunionists. They may not wish to destroy the Union; but the American Senate will never be so degenerate. wery means to which they resort for the purpose of saving it, will most assuredly accomplish its destruction. Hence I have been from the beginning opposed to war, and I am the resolution. That oexpectation of satisfactors with the resolution. now opposed to it. I think that, in this age, as n Christian, enlightened people, we should should, with me, vote against it; but I felt it settle these difficulties without a resort to be my duty to myself; I felt it due to the Chamber last winter had co-operated with to every one who loves constitutional liberty, Senators on this side, and we could have had to raise my voice against the overthrow of the n corresponding action in the other Hoose, I Constitution of my country. have no doubt all these difficulties could have been settled. It is well known that propositions to amend the Constitution were introduced here, and that everybody on this side of the Chamber approved them, and was overlooked: ready to go for them; and why were they not HABEAS CORPUS (ACT OF MARCH 2, 1833.) passed? It was beenuse the whole Republican si le of the Senate put their faces against them. With the exception, perhaps, of the distinguished Senator from Oregon, I do not believe they got a vote from that side of the Dixon) I know made a gallant and patriotic speech, hute I do not remember that he voted or prisoners, in jail or confinement, where he or for one of those resolutions, though I will do him the justice to say that I believe, if he authority or law, for any act done, or omitted thought they would have passed, he would have done so. We did everything in our power. by proposing constitutional amendments, to any Judge or Court thereof, anything in avert the difficulty, and restore harmony to a literated court of the contrary natwith-

of men shall have ahated, and this wild fanat- neglect or refuse to make return, or shall make ieism, this war-like spirit that now sweeps over the land shall have subsided, the people of this country will calmly and dispassionately look into the history of these times, and if shall be, as I fear it will be, that this Union is forever destroyed, that this mighty fabric of our fathers is torn, this great Government overthrown, history, impartial history, will or by either, according to the nature and aghold you responsible for it; for you could gr valion of the case. —Peters' U. S. Laws, have settled the controversy; you could have settled it peaceably; you could have settled it without impairing any rights of any man or any State in the North, by granting proper reason to fear that England is seeking on ex-guarantees to the South which would have cuse for breaking our blockado. Her comdone you, your property, or your States, no mercial necessities give her vision a degree of | Gen. Winfield Scott shall be relieved from merce us follows from Polo, Ogle county, Illiity is with you. I hoped, when the Presi- with her in spite of what we can do. Our dent summoned us to meet in this extraordial Government cannot too promptly deprive her nary session, that I should have seen in the of all reasonable protexts for foreing her way message of that distinguished individual some into the lominions of beleaguered King Cattor proposition of compromise, of peace, and of We learn that the British Consul at Richsettlement; but I was sorry, on hearing it mond has entered formal complaint against read, to find that it contained no such proposition. I was in hopes that the distinguished Chesapeake—accusing our Government of Senators on the other side of the Chamber would introduce some proposition to restore peace to this distracted country; to reunite, State Department. How far these accusaif possible, these States: to cause this war, tions are just, and how far they indicate a disthat can result in no good to any, but irrepar- position on the part of England to extempo-

millions of money will not make up to this effort in its power to close up all the Southern country the losses that will have ensued in ports, and close them up effectively, it will find consequence of this revolution. You will go one of these days that it has a new antugonist on; you will vote here, perhaps, \$500,090,000 in the field. And it will not be England you bring into the field five hundred thou- will hrush our blockading fleets aside like sand mon, on information I get from distin- cobwebs, and open the Cotton ports. And guished military men, you will have to be we do not think we are just now in the hest very economical in the administration of your condition to meet such a brace of adversaries

military affairs if it does not cost you every!

Senators, in my judgment, we should make dollar of your \$500,090,000 to support you States? No, sir; you never can reunite them by the sword. You will have butchered hun-

military authority? The military authority Mr. POWELL. Mr. President, the senti- should be governed by and in obedience and ment expressed in the extract just read from in subordination to the civil auththority. The linais, now no more, fully meets my approval. ment there place it. The President of the United I approve it now. I verily believe that in this joint resolution, to say differently, and If Senators on the other side of the gallant State which I represent; I felt it due

> A correspondent refers to the following law of Congress, as having probably been

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted. That ted States, in uddition to the authority already My friend from Connecticut (Mr. conferred by law, shall have power to grant to be done, in parsuance of a law of the United States, or any order, process, or decree, distracted country. Why was it not done?
Senators, you on that side of the Chamber are responsible for it; and when the passions of mon shall have about a state of the chamber are responsible for it; and when the passions of mon shall be a sh a false return thereto, in addition to the reme dies already given by law, he or they shall be meanor, and shall, on conviction before any Court of competent jurisdiction, be punished by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars and by unprisonment not exceeding six months

Vol. 4, 634-5. Approved March 2, 1883. ---Showing his Teeth.-There is too much You declined to do it: the responsibil- obliquity which may, bring us into collision able and incalculable injury to all, to cease. | rise grievances, we do not know. But if our Sir, I have no doubt now that a thousand Government either has or shall neglect any single year; and if alone, but England backel by France, which

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Otty News, 17th.

# THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE. TERMS:

# One copy per annum, in advance-

FOR STATE SENATE-20TH DISTRCT, OF WOODFORD.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, CAPT. THOMAS STEELE. (Regular Election, first Monday in August.)

See outside for interesting reading

a record of a true patriot's protest against the House.—Mr. Porter reported a bill divid-

Political Effects of the Manassas Victory. To the Editor of the Yeoman:

the stain of the terrible defeat. This cry will ing which counties will have two Senators, and which will be disfranchised as to Senator for the next two years: abolition of slavery as the great object and result of the war; but it will be swelled by ; the voice of a portion of the bigoted Union men, clinging to the shadow of a name without regard to substance, and who would rather have a strong government, though a despotism, than perfect liberty under small governments. From these classes, who are reckless of constitutional principles, will be heard the loud demand for myriads of men and money to prosecute the wicked to achieve the horrid object of abolishing slavery and

the impossible object of restoring the Union. 2. The commercial and manufacturing classes of the North, few of whom know any thing or care any thing for political philosophy or the institutions of freedom, simply regarding government as an engine for driving on trade, having supported the war at the outset ander the delusion that the power of the North would soon compel submission and reinstate their avaricious pursuits, will now see, as all. men of sense saw from the first, that the South cannot be subjugated, nor the Union reconstructed by force; and, as no considerations of the true principles of government influence them, first or last, they will take a half-loaf rather than no bread, and hoping to share some fruits of a commercial treaty, will now advocate peace on the basis of recognizing the independence of the Confederate States. The indications of a reaction in the and Poweff. North in favor of peace, proceed, partly, from this commercial canning, and partly from the honest adherence of the Democracy to the honest adherence of the Democracy to and the enumeration of qualified voters of the democracy to the process of the enumeration of qualified voters of the democracy to the enumeration of qualified voters of the enumeration of the enumeration of qualified voters of the enumeration of the en North in favor of peace, proceed, partly, from

3. Whether the foregoing speculations be are believed to be correct. land and France, will promptly and gracefully six are disfranchis d for the next two years erate States, and make treaties of amity and this year, and for the next two years have two Senators each. Kenton, Pulaski, Owen, and commerce with them, upon such a signal proof. Shelby are single counties of the class 1857. as that given at Manasses, of their power to carrying Senatorial elections to their districts maintain it, and such a signal proof of the im- - Kenton by a full ratio; Pulaski by the potency of the North to subjugate the South. largest traction, 2000, Owen by the next, 2111, bargest, 2167; and Shelby by the next, 2111. France acknowledged the independence of the fills the class of 1861. Next follow in differhasten the reaction in the North in favor of sociation with counties of the class 1859. peace. Lincoln, perhaps, would make peace. This plan disfrauchises but six counties and to-morrow, if he dared to confront the fanat-cal elements of his accursed party. He is their subservient tool, holding his place at Eleven districts are with full ratios; eight their sufference; and he prefers his place and with fractional. their sufference; and he present the the cohesion of his party, to the peace of the What Gen. Jackson Said.—The motto of the States be forever ldasted.

Changed Commands of Federal Generals. If we can trust the telegraphic reports, But the Constitution cannot be maintained, service and McClellan put in his place as the lie feeling, by the more exertion of the things consequent on the terrible defeat at promote the happiness of each other. Manassas, will require a far more extensive reorganization than this; and we anticipate Lincoln War Prices .- A subscriber a howl from the North, demanding that Lt. writes to the New York Journal of Comservice. Look out!

Mr. Russell, the distinguished corresat Polo Station, on the Central Railroad: pondent of the London Times, witnessed the Wheat, 45 cents per bushel, best; inferior 40 pondent of the London Times, witnessed the battle of Manassas. He has been a witness of shelled. Barley, 121 cents per bushel. Outs mighty conflicts in the Crimea, in India, and scents per bushel. Butter, per pound, 6 in Itally; but he says that he never in his ceuts. Eggs. per dozen, 4 cents. life saw such fighting as that at Manassas.

afford to lose these Colonels than the South; of God. enn feed them. What poor devils Northern officers must be-not worth the salt in their

pendix, 2d session 36th Congress.

#### Death of John H. Hanna.

We are deeply pained at being required to record the death of one of the oldest citizens S. I. M. MAJOR & CO., of Frankfort, a gentleman well known in and out of Kentucky. He expired about a quarter past two o'clock yesterday ofternoon. He had ...\$4 00 been in delicate health for some time, but had been going about until the last day or two.

STATES RIGHTS TICKET. Mr. Hanna has been Clerk of the Federal Courts in Kentucky for about fifty years, from which post he retired a few years ago. He HON. THOMAS P. PORTER. was a gentleman of marked accomplishments and elegant manners, and of very great charity. His contributions to important henevo- Garrard, the present Treasurer, a candidate lent objects, churches, schools, orphan institu- for re-election at the next August election. tions, &c., were very large and judiciously applied, and his memory will be blessed among THURSDAY.........JULY 25, 1861. men as long as good deeds shall be apprecia-

I. From the North will come a lugubrious. A table showing the districts and counties howl of rage, erying for revenge, to wipe out entitled to elect Senators in 1861; also show-

.,   No. of Distr	Counties of district.	No. of count class of 185	Counties of class of 1859 with two Sonntors.	Counties of class of 1857 distinuched for next two years.
7	Daviess. Hender-	_		
8	son, and McLean. Ohio, Barler, and	3	)	
	Mahlenburg.	3	Butler.	
9	Bre kinridge, Gray-			
	son, Rancock, & Edmonson.	3	Edmonson.	
111	Meade, Hardin, and			1
11	Bullitt. Barren, Hart, and	3		
11	Mercalfe.	2	Hart.	
14		3		
15	Spencer. Mercer, Jessamine,	3		
	and Boyle.	2	Boyle.	
17	Palaski, 2608,			
	Wayne, and Clin- ton.	1	Wayneand	
19	Washington, Mari-		Clinton.	
211	on, and Taylor. Anderson, Wood-	2	Tuylor,	
-11	ford, and Frank-			
HO	lin.	3		
	Owen, 2167, Carroll, and Trimble.	1	Carroll &	
			Trimble.	
24 25	Kenton.	1		F'eming-
20	Campbell and Pen-	2		Nicholas—
		0		1096 votes,
27	Scott and Favette. Hemirg, Rowan, &	2		Carke-
50	Morgan, v3:4.			1455 YOURS.
31	Mason and Lewis.	ů		1
32	Boyd Greenup,			į.
	renes.	4		Monroe-
34	Perry, Breathout, Hadan, and Chy.	4		Grant-
35	Estill, tiwsley, Jack	7		1407 votes.
	son. Montgomery.			
	and Poweff.	5		Lincoln-

the States Rights theory of government. 1857, and have been made with great cure, and

1162 votes.

realized in full or not, we do not doubt that the result for some specially for some special speci the great European powers, especially Eng- forty-seven are entitled to vote this year, and recognize the independence of the Confed- Eleven counties of the class of 1859 will vote largest fraction, 2608; Owen by the next Thirteen Colonies, during the revolutionary ent districts the disfranchised counties-Flemwar, on receiving news of Washington's vietory at Trenton and Princeton. This will 1202, cut out of a vote this year by their as-

the Union. But these elements of the party attributed to Gen. Jackson-"The Union must are predominant, and they will drive on the be preserved!"—is not all that he said. Those delusory seheme of abolition, no matter at what words were only the beginning of the entire sacrifice of men and money-no matter sentence. That sentence, as a whole, ought though the Union and the fraternal relations not be forgotten by any addmirer of the old hero of Tennessee. Let it be borne in mind by all. The following are the words of Jackson in full:

MeDowell will be withdrawn from active nor the Union preserved, in opposition to pabhead of the column destined for the invasion sive powers confided to the General Governof Virginia; and Banks will supercede Patterson, who, we suspect, is in disgrace with gives to life, liberty, character and property in the administration, being bitterly censured by every quarter of the country, and in the fraits partisan press. Banks' place at Baltimore ternal attachment which the citizens of sevwill be occupied by Dix. The condition of one political family, mutually contributing to

nois:

I will give you our market prices at present, Corn, 13 cents per bushel,

Our banks failing, and the war makes the dullest time I have ever seen in this country, It seems to be true that Cols. Wood- and I have been in it forty years. They are ruff, DeVillier, and Neff, were captured by ruining many a good honest man. But I hope times will soon be better, when brother-Wise's forces in the Kanawha Valley. The ly love will bless our country again, and the Cincinnati Gazette says the North can better clergymen quit preaching polities in the house

SUGAR. - Extraordinary exertion will be made in the Western States this fall to manufacture sugar from Sorghum-partially with We are indebted to Senator Powell's the object of evading the prospective heavy frank for two volumes of valuable public doc- duties on imported sugars, and to supply the

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Candidate for Senator. Editors Yeoman:

In answer to ealls made on me through the public press, and repeatedly by private citizens, I have, after much reflection, coneluded to announce myself as a candidate for the Senate, in the district composed of the counties of Owen, Carroll, and Trimble.

May 24th, 1861. A. P. GROVER.

### State Treasurer.

We are requested to announce James II. febl6 watwie

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

#### Beautifully Clear! Pure and White! WHAT?

Any face after the uso of the Magnolia Balm, no matter how unsightly it was before, Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere. W. E. HAGAN & Co., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

Il Psec advertisement.

# News Depot.

We are gratified to learn that our neighbor, J.D. POLLARD, ner as the way, in the "Old Bank Building" has made array gements to receive the New York and Philadelphia weekly papers, pictorials &c., together with all of the Louisville and Cincip nati daily morning papers and the Louisville evening papers, and will have them for sale at his counter on and ofter Monday, July 15th. Give him a call, and patronize one of your own citizens.

# TERMS CASH.

I have been compelled to adopt the cash system. which will enable me to sell goods at from ten to twenty per cent, lower than formerly. These terms will be enforced from this date.

Prisign of the Engle. june4 t-wif

A. CONERY, SIGN OF THE EAGLE. (Saccessor to W. P. Loomis,) Has just received a new assort-WATCHES, CLOCKS AND

JEWELRY. Call and see them, and you will find Prices to suit the times. Wir Watches, Clocks, and Jewolry repaired. jan 17 w&t-w tf

AN ELEGANT STOCK OF STRAW GOODS, THEREIS NOUSE CHEAP, VERY CHEAP.

JUST OPENED BY KEENON & GIBBONS. DEALERS IN

BOOKS & STATIONERY, HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, WALL PAPER. CARPET BAGS, &c.,

UMBRELLAS, &c., &c., feh25 w&t-wly MAIN ST., FRANKFORT, KY.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. Sir James Clarke's Celebrated Female Pills.

Prepared from a prescripion of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure ot all those painful and dangerous diseases to which excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

TO MARRIED LADIES it is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time bring on the wonthly period with regularity.

These Pills should not be taken by females during

in the Back and Limbs, Fatiguo on slight exertion, Palpitation of the heart. Hysteries, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other m ans have

or der with neatness and dispatch.

The Don't forget the place—of G. W. Miller's Time and Store Store, Frankfort, Ky.

G. W. MILLER.

tain iron, calomel, antimony, or any thing hurtful to the constitution. Full directions in the pamphlet around each packago, which should be carefully preserved. Sole Agent for the United States and Canada.

JOB MOSES. (Late I. C. Baldwin & Co.,) N. B .- \$1.00 and 6 postage stamps inclosed to any nuthorized Agent, will insure a hottle, containing

over 50 pills, by return mail. Sold in Frankfort by J. M. Millis. Wilson, Peter & Co., Wholesnle ngents. oct16 wat-wly

# DIED,

At the residence of A. W. Macklin, Esq., in Franklin county, Ky., on the 15th of July, 1861, JOSEPH J. QUILLING.

In chronicling the doath of Mr. Quilling I nm consolod (from an intimato acquaintance with him from his boshood,) with the helief that his many noblo qualities have left un impress aoon the hearts of his friends that will, in years to come, not only preserve his memory, but guide them in manly and virtuous acts. He was born on the first day of April. 1835, and was, for the greater part of his life, a resident of the city of Frankfort and Franklin counts, where he has always been known as the polito and courteous boy, and as a man, the warm-hearted and devoted friend, and affectionate husband and father. He was a devoted christian, having joined the Bnptist church, at Buck Run, in November, 1850. Ho was a consistent member of that church to the dny of his death-devoting his youth to the service of Christ; he left to his young friends a glorious example of the force of early piety. Naturally of a delicate constitution, he fell the victim of that insidious disease, consumption; hut, like a truo christinn, ho suffered the severe pains of the diseaso with fortitude and resignation. He lenves a devoted wife, two promising children, and an only sister, to mourn his loss; but his example is an assurance to them that he has given up a life of pain and affliction for a crown of importality,

# SCHOOL NOTICE.

THE Seventh Session of Mrs. M. A. SATTER-WHITE'S School for children, will commence on Monday, September 2d, 1861. Terms, per Session of 20 Weeks - - \$8.00 No deduction for voluntary absence, july 25 t-wtf

FEMALE SCHOOL. Misses K. A. Monroe and Fanny Baldwin,

PROPOSE opening a school for YOUNG LADIES. in the basement rooms of the Presbyterinn Church, on the last Monday in August, 1861. TERMS: young ladies studying the higher

## MALE SCHOOL.

D. G. VENABi.E., hoping by diligent exertion to establish a permanent School of a high order in Frankfort, will commone the First Session on the 4th Monday in August. Notice of the place will be given in due time.

In view of the embarrassed condition of the country, he places his tuitiou for the prosent nt the following terms:

lowing terms: English branches, per session of 20 weeks.... \$12 00 Higher branches, per session of 20 weeks.... 18 00 july20 wtl

# Proclamation by the Governor.

To the Sheriff of Jefferson county: WHERCAS, LOVELL II. ROUSSEAU, Senntor elect from the Scanfornial bistrict, composed of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth wards of the city of Louisville, has resigned said office

wards of the c-ty of Louisville, has resigned said office of Senator.

Now, therefore, I, HERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do hereby direct that an election be held in the First, Second, Third, Fourth. Fifth, and Sixth Wards of the city of Louisville, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on Monday, the 5th day of August 1861 for the election of a Senator for said Senatorial District, to fill the vaenney occasioned by the resignation of Lovell H. Rousseau, and that you cause polls to be opened in said precincts accordingly, and that you proceed to conduct and makedun return of said election in the mode and manner prescribed.

— In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set

prescribed.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set in testimony whereof, I have hereunto set in the common wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this Island of July, A. D., 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

By the Governor.

B) the Governor. Thos. B. Monror. Jr., Secretary of State. jub 12 w&t-w3m

### SEE THE LABEL ON THE TOP OF EACH BOTTLE O HEIMSTREET'S INIMITABLE HAIR RESTORATIVE

Has the Signatures of Ithe Proprietors, W. E. HAGAN & Co.

Everyarticle which has a large and increasing sale like this is hable to be counterfeited. It is, as its mame indicates, entirely "INIMITABLE" as far as its nower to restore the Hair on hald heads, and to give it the color of youth, (no mutter bow gray it may be,) is concerned.

### USE NO OTHER RESTORATIVE BUT HEIMSTREET'S,

It is the original, the only reliable, and the cheapest.— Those the following testimon:

JACESON, MISS., May 29, 1860. W. R. Meawin, 61 Market street, St. Louis, Mo., Advertising Agent for Heimstreet's Hair Restorn-Advertising Agent for Heimstreet's Hair Restorative.

Dear Sir: The Medicines you introduced into our city hist winter are all having a lurge sale, and giving in every case satisfaction. Mr. James Honderson (one of our first citizons) 82,8, that "he bas used all of the Hair Dies and Restoratives of the day, but has never used an article equal to Hilmstreet's Inditable Hair Restorative. That it far surpasses any preparation that he has ever tried for restoring the Hair of the buld and grey to its original luxuriance and beauty."

You can write the Proprietors, W. E. Hagan & Co., Troy, N. Y., that they have the chempest and best Hair Restorative in our market, and that it gives sutisfaction in every case.

Respectfully, jours,

J. S. SIZER, Wholesale Druggist.

IT IS UNEQUALED FOR PRODUCTS

A LUXURIANT HEAD OF HAIR. Sold everywhere.—Price 50c to \$1 per hottle-W, E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

INTRODUCING TESTIMONIALS, Altho' we have very many of them, FOR THE

# MAGNOLIA BALM: For when the face is covored with unsightly Pimples or Blotches, the sufferer cares only to be directed to

THE MAGNOLIA BALM WILL CURE THE WORST

CASE OF PIMPLES IN A SINGLE WEEK It is so safe a remedy that the contents of a bottle might be drauk without harm. Physicians look with wonder upon its speed; cures, for it has herelofore been thought absolutely necessary to use preparations of lead or mercury to cure immediately; but the MAGNOLIA BALM contains neither. It is the most elegant and neath put up article for sale anywhere, and may be obtained of all our Apothecaries and Fancy Goods Dealers.

J. P. Piree Fifty Cents a Bottle.

W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y. july 18 w&t-w3m



on the monthly period with regularity.

Each hottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britian, to prevent countersmith to carry on the

Gunsmithing Business. the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as VARIOUS BRANCHES, they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but of any other time they are safe.

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain and Stove Store, St. Clair Street, Frankfurt, "Repairing done on short notice, and on reasonable terms for CASH. New work made to or-

failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not con- It Cures Diptheria, and is Everybody's

# PERRY DAVIS' 'AIN KILLER. FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE. W ask the attention of the trade and the pah-FAMILY MEDICINE.

or the cure of Coldn, Coughs, Weak Stomach, General Debility, Indigention, Cramp and in Stomach, Bouck Complaint, Colic, Diara, Cholera, Co., 62

Sore Throat and Diptheria Is soon relieved by Gargling the Throat with mix-ture of Pain Killer and water. And for Fever and Ague

There is nothing hetter. It has heer favorably known for more than twenty years to be the ONLY SURE SPECIFIC For the mnny disenses incident to the human fam-

# Internally and Externally It works equally sure. Wint stronger proof of these facts can be propuced thun the following letter received unsolicited trom Rev. A. W. Curtis:

l'oneo, Macomb Co., Mich., July 9, 1860.

Foneo, Macomb Co., Mich., July9, 1860.

Messrs, J. N. Mainis & Co.;

Trentlemen:—The confidence I have in Perry Davis'
Pain Killer as n remedy for Colds. Coughs, Burns
Sprains, and Rhenmatism, for the cure of which
have successfully ased it, induces mo to cheerfully
recommed dits virtues to others.

A few months ago I had recourse to it to destroy
a felon; although I had never heard of its heing
used for that purpose; but having suffered intensely
from a former one, and having no other remeds at
had, I applied the Pain Killer freely for about fitteen minutes at evening, and repeated the appliea
tion very briefly the next morning, which entirely
destroyed the felon, and increused my confidence in
the utility of the remedy.

Yours truly,
Minister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

THE PAIN KILLER

THE PAIN KILLER

Has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the nlmost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, on seaand land, and no one should travel on our LAKES on RIVERS WITHOUT IT.

Resure you call for and get the genuine Pain Kile. e sure you call for and get the genaine Pain Kil-

er, as man; worthless nostrums are attempted to be old on the great reputution of this valuable medi-

Sold on the great regions accompany each bottle.

Right Directions accompany each bottle.

Sold by Dealers everywhere.

Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1 per hottle.

J.N. HARRIS & CO..

Proprietors for the Western and Southern States,

Cincinnati. 0.

Sold Wholesalc and Retail by
J. M. Mills, Frankfort; Norton & Sharpe, Lexington; Frank Fitch, Lexington; D. T. & I. B. Morton, Lexington; D. B. Miller, Covington; Seaton & Broderick, Maysville; Edward Wilder, Lonisville; and all Louisvillo Bruggists. LOOK OUT!

THE unsettled accounts of the late C. G. Graham are in the hands of James Harlan, ir., and J. W. Pruett, Io close. All over 3100 in the hands of Ihralan, and the balance in the hands of Pruett. It will

40,00 lan, and the balance in the heart, 30,00 save trouble and cost to close ut once, THO, S. PAGE. juno27 lm.

FRANKFORT, KY.

strive Power A Carry Preserve.

She poper utilial, of all kinds and colors, and employing the most experience I working a, we are on a biolitic turn out all kinds and a prices as low as the sum of an all kinds of a walk is a street, as water upon the street are most of a large line in the West, and a prices as low as the sum of an day office in the West, and a prices as low as the sum of an analysis of a large line in the course, can have their briefs or business eards printed at the hortest notice.

The proper in this proper is a large line in the color of of the hartest notice.

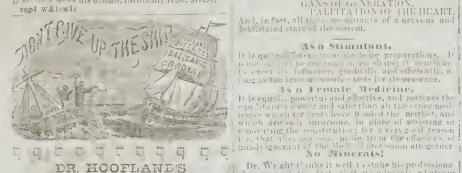
rticular alten ion given to printing in it kent teolors. All orders will receive prompt mas26 tf S. I. M. MAJOR & CO., Frankfert, Ky.

NEW BOOK BINDERY.

DICK'S ACCOUNTANT

DISPATCH PATENT.

Elev. Bober Diett, Bullan, N. 1., or Fort Eric, C. W., or



DR. HOOFLAND'S

Or. Wright thanks it well to stake his professional character of the first, that no minerals whatever it rights the hast compound a right the ir greeners in his topoly natural histories will knowing what minerally.

AND

The Bilistonic Cordiol has acquired a reputation surpassing that of any similar preparation extant.—
It will cure, wirmout fail, the most severe and b ne-

Sold in Frankfor by W. 41. Averill, J. M. Mills, and all Druggists every where.

And the performed the most astonishing cure, ever known of Causting J. M. Mills, and of Causting J. M. Mills, and the most astonishing cure, ever where will be most astonishing cure, ever where where where we have all progressions of the most astonishing cure, ever where where we have all progressions of the most astonishing cure, ever where we have all progressions of the most astonishing cure.

Confirmed Consumption.

THE BOWELS.

There is a dicines are preparedly Dr. C. M. Jacksus & C. W. No. 4th Arrivet, et. Pictade pana, Pana and are so do y druggis s and dealers in merticine everywhere, at 75 rents per bottle. The signature of C. M. Jacksus where, at 75 rents per bottle. The signature of C. M. Jacksus will be on the outside wrapper of each bottle.

In the Almanae published annually by the proprietors, called Everky Body's ALYANAC, on will find test usignature. These Almanaes are given away by all out ugents.

CACTION.—Bewere of a spurious article called Hooffund's Superior German Bitters. Be sured get the advantage and provided the superseases that loborious Jackson & C.o., Philadelphia, Nane Germine with addisagreed by work of preparation in your own buildings for Sheep-washing, as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing, as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing, as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing, as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing, as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing, as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing, as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing, as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing, as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing as it is ready at all buildings for Sheep-washing as it is ready at all the complete the com I our agents.

CATION.—Beware of a spurious article called bodt units superior German Bitters. Be sure toget bodt units Superior German Bitters. Be sure toget bodt units Superior German Bitters, magnitactured by C. M. Jackson & Co., Philadelphin. Name Germine with sat the signature of C. M. Jackson on the wrapper of each bottle.

Sold in Lagrange by Jas. Hoopwood; in Frankfort of W. t., Averit, and all druggists.

[anti w. t. - with the second particle the skin, thereby materially but changes and purifies the sale had a superior and the superior superior

BOOK BINDING. A C. KEENON informs his friends and former constoners, that having regained his health, he has prochased back from A. G. Hodges the binders add to him in November last, and will give his whole attention to its management. He respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to the candidshipment.

117 CLEARS will be furnished with RECORD DOOKS ruled to any pattern, and of the very best quality of paper. paper. P BLANK BOOKS of every description, permufac-

tured at Short native, to order, on reasonable terms, if Binder) at the old stand, over ltarian's law Office. acts well-wif Lots for Sale

I HAVE several heautiful vacant building lots for sucree trule. I sale. Call on me at my residence in South Fronk for a mere trule. Thos. A. THEOBALD.

YOU CAR'T FIND

AN ARTICLE THAT SUITS AS WELL AS HEIMSTREETS INIMITABLE HAIR RESTORA V

It is the Only Reliable Article For the Bald and Grey. Read the testimory from Kentucks. Particyn, Ky., July 37, 50.

Herr Sir := I have used Heimstrell's Inimitable Harr Restoration, and am satisfied, from an experience in all other preparations for the like purpose, that it is the engage of the cover inform the public orth purchasing. Yours trus. JOHN G. DALY.

Pantean, Kyada Mess's, W. E. Hagan, & Co, Tee, N. V:
Gerss:—Above please find statement of Mr. Jehn G.
Da interchat atomicity in regard to Hemsgereet's
Eximitable. Haw Restorative. This resument is
given after baying used most of the preparations

IT WILL RESTORE THE NATURAL

TRANKFORT, N. 1.

WE call the attention of beads of C dieges, officers of Agricultural Societies, county officers, Magistrates, and all others desiring good work on the best terms, to our superior facilities for printing COLOR OF THE HAIR,

CALALOGIES,

PREMIT M LISTS,

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS.

Books, Pamp bets, (nec., Bill-Heads, Posters, Litter-Harb, a. v., dec., dec., Litter-Harb, a. v., dec., dec., with the first term along as the rolls give the strength of the latest states, outlier years;

We have the greatest variety if word and metal types of the latest states, outlier years;

Litter-Harb, a. v., dec., dec., with the rolls gives new after adstruct to the latest states and the rolls gives new after adstruct to the latest states are really states. The can be us as the roll of the latest states are called the supposed with a resistance of swater upon the supposed with a resistance

ID Resolutis letter: St. Louis, Mo., June 1st, 1859.

Reyrold, Drogs', action of 6 0% of HEAR STREET'S IMMEABLE HAR LESTORATIVE it, and will reservable with statements. See that the truth of mustatement see William bosbyshalls.

Sr. Louis, Mr., August 2, 1-60.

Messus, W. E. Haday, & Co., Trev. N. Y. Massus, W. L. Harry, & Co., To v. N. Y.

Gents: -The Improvements tending the new of Hemotical shifting with inverve user! Peword Harr Hestoration seems to de rand that I should give an lestiman that other tables neglid profit by it. I have ever used a pair proparation that I calso well. It has can do thy estaced every hair that was grey, to the cooled we sing rihood, and has brough it out thick and leadly. I was indeed to use the arce do by Mr. Leadly. I was indeed to use the arce do by Mr. Leadly. I was indeed to this letter will be it service, you may publish it.

nestic are closs. Mr. ke wells. The menthere. If this letter will hear service, so a may publish it. Very respectful yours. Mrs. M. M. BORST, Branklyn st. Sold ever where—Price 50c and 81 per bottle. W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y. ap. 18 w&t w3.



BEFORE TAKING THE AFTER TAKING THE EXAMPLE. DR. WRIGHT'S

CELEBRATED REJUVENATING ELIXIR!!

repared on the strictest Pharmac, edical principles by one of the ablest Chemists of the age. This is alreget for a new med cine, the result of

INTERPOLETA IN THE STATE OF THE

ENCE OF VUSCULAR EFFICIENCY, 08- DE ALPETITE,

LOSS DE MITETIFE,
DISPEPAL.
EMACUY, ION.
LOW SPIRITS,
DISCOS MUZATION OF THE ORGANS OF GENERATION,
PAUTTATION OF THE HEART.
And, in fact, all type new mapts of a nervous and
debutated state of the sestem.

As a Stimulant.

and all diseases arising troin a diseases arising troin and greening and permanents of the Norman System, Discuss and all diseases arising troin and greening and permanents cured by the Norman System, Discuss and the people tave pronounced by the Norman System, Discuss and the people tave pronounced by the Norman System, Discuss and the people tave pronounced by the Norman System, Discuss and the people tave pronounced by the Norman System, Discuss and the people tave pronounced by the Norman System, Discuss and the reverse, to be understood the linear troin and an existing troin and by the Cordinal has acquired a reputation. The Bibasmic Cordinal has acquired a reputation.

heral discount.

For sale by the proprietors.

J. WRIGHT & CO. 2) and 5t Chartres street, New Orleans, La. Sold in Frankfor by W. H. Averill, J. M. Mills, and

EXTRACT OF TOBACCO. A few doses will also at once check and cure the EXTRACT OF TOBACCO, in at severe DIARRICA proceeding from Cold is For dipping Sneep and Lambs, and for the Bowers.

mari5 w3m Sole Agents. Wharf. Boston.

hey serie. Test the more means to see a deep-rated prevides, the faculty are invited as the more it cannot be careful to get the meat the and save the little innocent whom the artenda mud tell there are more it cannot be cured. One dollar will pay for two bottles, which is a sufficiency for one child. This modicine can be conveyed to any part of the United States by expression and the states of the United States by expression and the states, so the states of the United States of the Conveyed to any part of the United States by expression and the states of the United States of the Conveyed to any part of the United States by expression and the states of the United States of the Conveyed to the

HARDEN OF SPINE PRIPARATIES

EXTRACT B.CHL.

For Diseases of the B'adder, Kidarys, Gravel
Brows, Weithnesses, Obstewarious, Secret
Bissusses, Female Compleints, and all
Diseases of the Noval Octaors,
Arising from Excesses and Improduces in Life,
and removing all Improper Discharges from the
blavier, Kidneys, or Sexual Organs, whether existingin

MALE OF FEMALE

From whatever cause they may have a rinated, and NO MALTER OF HOW LONG STANDLIG. Giving Health and Vigorto the Frame, and Blo JOY TO THE APPLICTED !!!

Dreith 12, Cather a Weak Revies, Then beg,
Dreid all library of Doub, Angat Svent ,
Co. 1 Foct, Wakefulness, Dimness of Avi on,
Langour, I niversal Laesitude of the Mora as
ten, and at Enotamous Appetric; with Desper
Symptoms, Hot Hands, Flus are of the bod,
Dreness of the Skin, Pallid Counterance, and
Lauptions on the Face, Pam in the Head,
Pain in the Pack, Henviness of the
Lyel 12, Frequently Library
Spots rion goefore
Theorem.

Delining is most terrible! and has brought them and upon the usands to untimely graves, thus blas

INFALTISEE BEEFERDY,

If you are su'er' g with any of the above distressing adhours, the 1 luid Extract Pieter will cure
yet. Try r, and here aviacod of its cliene.

However, of twoch visit in so and track Pieters,
which sels to ast of abilities and refere, we. Cri
zee-know and avoid them, and save he as Softering,
who rey, and Exposure, to sending crealling it a bottle a' this Prop lar and Specific Rimero.
It allows all pain and ador, but immediate in serion.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU Is prepared directly according to the lines of PHARMACY AND CHEMISTRY.

ith the greatest are rary, and chemical kirrylodg nicerredeviate limits combinated. See Preference (WY) 'Valund'e Works on the Prictice of Passe of most of the line stundar I Works on Melheune,

ember, 1854. W.M. B. HIBBERD, Alderman." Price st per Hottle, or Six for \$5, Delivered to any Address.

Accompanied by reliable and responsible Certificates from Professors of Medical College. Cargom mandethe an Lother
Prepared and sold by H. T. HELMBOLD,
Practical & Acad, tool Comist,
No. 52 South Bulldings, Philadelphia, Pa.

We To be lead of all Dreynsts and Dealer
Composite Cuited States, Craadas, and Britis.
Proceedings

L. BEWAPE OF COUNTERFFITSI A k for He inhald's-Tak in other! CURES GUARANTEED.



Dr. MERWIM'S FEVER & AGUE PILLS.

Fr the perminent one of Firer and Agm Ohlls, Fiver Congestive Chills, Rematent Fever, Bilious Fever, Inmis Aque, and all periodical diseases that have their migar in the miasu atic Glavia arising from decayed vege-

THESE "Pills" never fail to care all of the above named bevers, and what is better, the all a section as a preventive, it to an occasional correlation while expected to their fer ion. Hence the light engage. DR. Menwin's "Feweran't Agne Pal's" in TERRAMA

DO YOU WANT WHISKERS?

DO YOU WANT WHISKERS?

ises.
This are agreeable and convenient to take,
They contain no personal minerals, being

the for their reception, or alterwinds to all a diation.

The T ey are not a northern "esteli-penny him as" but are prepared by gettlemen hat were bornered and educated under the beings in fluence of term in titutions.

Them makes when you purchese these Pals, that "ARE NOTE tributing in sits for "Yankee limital Aid Scientics," or Shurp's rules and lowie ves, it "Ble oug kansas," as we u many times to done, in buying northern articles.

THERN MEDICINE. Prepared from the simple at that en win our Wood-lands, on our kiver ks. Bayons, and Lukes.

These appeared men't, we wish to call attention the fact, that in waining this Medicine way and

Price St per Bottle. POTTER & MERWIN, Sale Proprietors.

Memphis, Tenn,

Seld in Frankfert by J. M. Mills and W. H. Averill. Wils a Peter & Co., and Raymond & Tyler Wilsen, Peter & Co., and Ra gisvee, Ky., Wholesale Agents, octhi w&t-wtf

HARLAN, C. H., KENTUCKY, (1846 ber 13, 1860) Committee to the Jail of Barlan county on the 9th inst., evo likely negro men, c. ling there sives Henry Ta'e and Andy Fineaster, Henry is about 29 cars old, about 5 feet lâ ii ches high, weights 55 or 7 lopounds; so, she came from Granger, I in nessee, and belonged to a man by the name of Whitesides, at Bean Station, in said county. Henry is a freepper color, very sensible, and says he is a black-spatch by trade. Andy is about 6 feet high weights 155 or 80 pounds; has on whisters; his neckand under his churts very rough and bump; of a copper color, and says be came from the same county and State, and belonged to a manlo the name of I meastle, at Kutleege. The owners disaid slaves are hereby requested to come forward, prove said slaves, pa, expenses, and take them. benses, and take them.
HEZEKIAH JENNINGS,

KENTUCKY FARMER. W/E have made an arrangement with Mr. H HOWARD GRATZ, to take charge of the

HOWARD GRATZ, to take charge of the elitorial department of the EFNTTCR Y PARS-MDR, and can grounts currents our subscriber, a first class Agrical tarial and hamby hormal.

The "Farmer" is the only Agrical tural paper in the state, to I will be devet of 1 the peculiar rateries of this lat inde, and we will spare no prins to make it thereon, his reliable in every depiction at rapidly increasing in every part. It is excellation as rapidly increasing in every part. It is excellation as rapidly increasing in every part. It is excellation as rapidly increasing in every part. It is excellation as rapidly increasing in every part. It is excellation as rapidly increasing in every part. It is excellation to those having Land, Stock, Agrical timal Implements, Seeds Trees, &c., &c., for sale.

To One dollar per another the very moderate price at which we will mad it to subscribers.

A. G. HODGES & CO.

MOFFAT'S

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND FLUID Life Pi'ls and Phon x Bitters. THESE MEDICINES have now been before the public tor a period of THIRTY YEARS, and buring that time lave mointained a high character in almost every part of the 1d be, for their extraordinar and immediate power of restoring perfect to the expression suffering under near levery kind of its serious telluming more liable.

The wing are against the distressing variety of his an ansenses in which the

VEGLEABLE LIFE REDICINES VEGINE ALTHOUGH IN ACCOUNTS AND A CONTROL OF A CONTROL OF

PUVL 22 Sef. Il ki ts, by restering the blotte And whereas, it is to be fully

BROPSEDS of all kin is to freeing and strength to this lating the quartering of troops in a

tures of ere. SCURVY, CLCURS, and INVESTELL-SCURVY, the period purity which these GUL, SCHICIMES give to the book and air the book are supported by the book and air the CORRECTE DESERVIORS and BAD

Cong., and other disagreeable emploxisms.

The new of these l'distorn very short the will effect an entire curse of \$12.7 Kill Col., and a traken improvement in the centres of the skin.

COM HON COLDS and INFLEENZ vailed (Grand, Cot questions and homes she cured to one desc, or by two in he wirst conditions and homes she cured to one desc, or by two in he wirst conditions and homes.



Cover Unight, Cold, Harrseness, Inflance agong beritation or Serves are said to Treat, Relieve the Harris Forely in Consequence of the importance of the ingent of the ing

BROWN'S "That trade in my Threat, 'for which a "Tracker' are a specific total guide made me often a mere whisperer." BROWN'S "Treeemmen I their use to Publisher Speakers."

TROCKES "Greats rvi ein sulduing Hoans BROWN'S NESS."

DEV. DAAMS

BROWN'S SESS."

REV. DAMEL WISE.

Alphost instance of the off of t BROWN'S Beneficial in BRONCINTS."
Bosto
102, J. F. W. LANF.

BROWN'S "EFFECT Winterwying Heatseness and lerror of at the Three cocons BROWN'S "en with Speakers and Speakers" Free A. SLACY BUILDING C. TROCHES

Teacher of Music, Southern Fencile College.

BROWN'S

"Great berefit when the en before and after preaching, as they prevent loarseness. From their past effect. I thinkthey will be of a permanent ad year to me." BROWN'S REV. E. ROWLEV, A. M. President of Athons Cellege, Tom Sale health riggsts at TWEN.

DO YOU WANT WHISKERS? They never fail to perform a speeds and per- DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHE? DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHE?

LEL · GHAM'S o veg to be.

They contain no personal minerals, being by veg to be.

They contain pair the organic functions of bin searchary part of the system.

They require no other mode one to prepare the uniter their reception, or afterwards to all a For the Whiskers and Hair. For the Whiskers and Hair.

The subscribers take pleasure in an americal the Citizens of the Unital States, that they have chained the Ago by the art are now earlied to effect to American public, the above justice of celebrates of weight in with a more public.

THE STIMTLATING ONGUENT epared by Dr. C. P. bF113861 vm, nn eminem or a collondon, and is warranted to bring our

WHISKERS OR A MUSTACHE,

will shand on a Hubirela, in from three losis weeks. This article is the only near time and used by the krench, and in London and Paris it is in interesting.

It is is boutful, economical, soothing, yet stimuling of pointd, actors us if by intege upon the osts, cause go in antiful grow at inxiding limit for pipel but the sed by it will care Balby as, and cause to sprang up in place of the bald spats a fine rowth of new hair. Applied actaring to direct oss, it will turn near our town hair bark, and resterning hair to its original color, leaving it set, smooth, at the kilbe. The "Onsurent" is an indispensable riche in every get thinants teilet, and after one cark suse they went in not for any consideration be a chant it.

The subsect hers are the only Agonts for the article.

Proc One Dollar a box-for sale by all Drangist and Dealers; or a box of the "Unguent" warrante at the have the desired isless will be sent to any who lesire it, by mal direct, securely packed, on receipt 1 price and postage, \$115.

Apply to or address

HORACE L. HEGEMAN& CO.,

23 William Street, New York fel 3 w & 1 - v 6m.

DEL. G. R. ROND'S CREDACH PRE-LIPS article couldes these whose health or cir-counstances do not permit an increase of family, to regulate or limit the number of their offspring without injuring the constitution. It is the only sife and sure preventative against Programy and Discoss. The above article can be sent or mail to any part of the United States or Camida, two for \$1 and \$5 printegen. DR. G. W. BOND'S FEMALEMONTHLY PILLS. These Piles are the only medicine married or surga-ladics can rely upon with safety and perfair Long the hese Pil's rie the only medicine mairred or sirga dies can rely upon with salety and certain 1 for the mine late removal of Obstructions, irregularities c. Toushould not be used ducting Prognomy rice \$2 per box. Lach box contains \$2 pills. Sent

private nature. Scientific treatment, a quark cure and moderate charge guirroute. It advantages of a GEORGER, BOND, M.D., Obest cerner Grand and Orchard street. Neet the Shore Street. Intrance No. D. Orchard street. N.Y. Established in 1832.

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation of the Governor.

Whereas, numero is applications have been to make an apprehended attack upon the Foderal foresat Cairo, in Ellincis, or to distribute my otherwise the peaceful attitude of Kentacky with reference to the deplerable war low was log blower the United States the Liestines with its livent process, and with a lifence, all vident purges leave the bowels costive or the north over our stored soil by an orce of the Vitie 1 States for any purpose in estinal obstruct to it others.

The large M marks have be a known to cure of Kentucky to maintain, with courageous field TV VIIS M permane to in three wells, and 6.01 To mind that time. I removing locality in mind that time, I removing locality in the fixed position of self-leterse, from the nurseless and ligaments of the proposing or intending no it vasion or against a fixed position of States. to the side is and has er; they operate most self-unit on these an portant ergans, and hence every to infinite acertain remedy by the weist cost of the health self-unit acertain remedy by the weist cost of the health self-unit acertain remedy by the weist cost of the health self-unit acertain remedy by the weist post of the houst less than the point ring of trocps () in her soil by either of the health sections, he to still by the different acris and it lamental eastrife. For the existence of which kentacky, neither by those 11, were COMI LEXIONS, Is their at enables calculated the structure of the structur cases.

C.4.2.8.—The crigical preprieters of these Medicales.

C.4.2.8.—The crigical preprieters of these Medicales.

C.4.2.8.—The crigical preprieters of these Medicales.

I C.4.2.8.—The crigical preprieters of the second and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the Medicales.

I C.4.2.8.—The crigical preprieters of these Medicales.

I C.4.2.8.—The crigical preprieters of these Medicales.

I C.4.2.8.—The crigical preprieters of these Medicales.

I C.4.2.8.—The crigical preprieters of the second and the constitution of the decrease of Mercary, unfeited, second than the method of the constitution of t

varning all other States, whether s parite cunited, and especially the "United States and the "Confederate States," that I selemn feeled my movement upon the soil of Ko State previously granted. I also hereby especi-illy and soler only forladell ecoder(izens of this Common wealth, whether incorporated in the edient hereto; to be obedient to the law, dlawful orders of leth the civil and milidy quietly and peaceably at the r home irraing the r wentel lawful avecations; to r rain ail wores and acts likely to engerder of blood and provide collision; to pursue uch a ling of wise conduct as will promote d security, and thus keep far away from our cloved lind and people the deplorable ex-mittee of invasion; but at the same time curutly conseling my fellow-citizens of Ken-TROCHES

"I have proved them excellent but the broken to the key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to Key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to sentence prompt and chere it preparations to sentence and attitude prescribed to sentence the armor and attitude prescribed to sentence and strictly of self-defense alone; praying Almighty God to have use communications to the key to near a prompt and suprame law of self-defined uses alone; praying Almighty God to have use communications to the key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to the key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to the key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to the key to near any and attitude prescribed to sentence the key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to near the key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to near the key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to near the key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to near the key to near a prompt and attitude prescribed to sentence the key to near a prompt and attitude prescribed to sentence the key to near a prompt and chere it preparations to near the key to near a prompt and chere it proparations to near the key to near a prompt and chere it proparations to near the key to near a prompt and chere it proparations to near the key to near a prompt and a prompt and chere it proparations. the is to assume the armor and attitude pressure to the armor attitude pressure to the armor and attitude pressure to the armor and attitude pressure to the

-- In testimony whereof. There bere-(L. s.) unto set r.y rame, and ou sed the seal of the Commer wealth to I easilycd. Done at Frankli rt, this the 20th ay of May, A. D. 1861, and in the 69th year f the Commonwealth.
By the Governor:
B. MAGOFFIN.

Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., Sody of State.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD. Common Granding of Kenticky, Executive Dupartmen WHEPFAS, it has been mide bloom to be that at the that AIM THOMN to slave—the killed and murdered Dr. W. A. Norwbon, of Henderson count, on the tet in stant, has fled from justice, and is now go-

dered Br. W. A. Nonwoon, of Henderson ce and , on the 1st is sant, bas fled from justice, and is now ging at large:

N. w., 1 erefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonweeth of Nonlineks, do herebothers a reward of Two Hundred and Fi.'y Dellars or the apprehension of said Jim Brown, and bis dilivery to the jader of Henderson count, within one year from the date bereot.

In te timony whereof, Have hereanto set my beautiful and an demonstatic set of the Common to this 12th day of April, A. D., 18th, and in the 18th of Common and all and enused the seed of the Common this 12th day of April, A. D., 18th, and in the 18th of Common and the Common and the Branker of the Common and State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description.

Jim Brown is about 18th pounds; has a bushy head, and whiskers in let the chin; is of very dark hown color; eyes rather pron ment, and snaling countenance. The is first-bitten, and when last se in was larefloated, and decessed in a light-colored coat; is arrised with a long rifled pistol, with the cook under the barrel.

The citizes of Henderson and Henderson counts, have also offered a reward of three hundred dollars for his apprehension.

Addiscount of twenty-five percent, from the above price will be allowed to Clubs indexing four or mere and landerson do in a light-colored coat; is arrised with a long rifled pistol, with the cock under the barrel.

The citizes of Henderson counts, which is apprehension.

Addiscount of twenty-five percent, from the above price will be allowed to Clubs indexing four or mere and landerson counts, will be sent to nee address for Su; and so in a grant counterpart of Elackweed, or of the Review, will be sent to nee address for Su; and so in a grant counterpart of the counterpart o

Proclamation by the Governor.

Preclamation by the Governor.

\$500 HEWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenticry,
Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it is represented to me that This B.
Juny, recemized to appear before the Police
Judge of Mr. Sterling, for examination on the charge
of shooting with int at takell. This as Green; and
whereas, said Green did subsequently to said rocky
to gauge life and Thimus B. Jind and escape trim
the Scartf of Montgomery equity, and is now going
at large: as, and Green at 3 50 sequently to said trees, so lie and Thomas B. And and escape tronger the following states and the said and so unablaining terms.

If this Cool and Lumber Yard is on the Kentagorian and the said that the said the said that the said t

Louisville & Frankfert and Lexington and Frankfort Raihoads.

ON and after Monday. April 22, 1861, trains will leave Frankfort at as fellows:

Trains going Earl at 9200, A. M., and 3.3 P. M.
Trains going Earl at 9200, A. M., and 6.30 P. M.
The Morning Train West makes connection for Chicago, leaving deficiency will earl 2.50 P. M.
The Afternoon Train mules one nection via deficiency leaving deficiency and Dates and South.
The Afternoon Train mules one nection via deficiency and Polary and Polary and Polary and Polary.

The Nashville Trains leave Louisville at 7.55 A. M., and 5.60 P. M.—making close connection for the BEST Leaving Agent and Polary and Polary and Polary.

The Nashville Trains leave Louisville at 7.55 A. M., and 5.60 P. M.—making close connection for the BEST Leaving and Polary and Polary and Polary.

Samuel Gill, Special explanation for the Control of the BEST Leaving and Polary and Polary.

Samuel Gill, Special explanation for the Control of the BEST Leaving and Polary and Polary.

Samuel Gill, Special explanation for the Versailles turning the Control of the BEST Leaving and Polary and Polary.

The Afternoon Train mules on one time the Best Control of the BEST Leaving and Polary and Polary and Polary and Polary and Polary and Polary and Polary.

The Afternoon Train mules on one time the Best Leaving and Polary and Polary

MISCELLANEOUS,

HARDIN'S CONTRACTOR OF ART.
Corner St. Clair and Main Streets.

Corner St. Clair and Main Streets.

Entenneon St. Clair, opposite the Mansion House
FRANKFORT, KY.

AVING opened a tallers, the undersigned respectfully informs the cuizons of Frankfurt and vicinis that he is prepared to take pie uses in the best stele. Having a superinr Camera, he thinks he can please those who may favor bim with their patronage.

Ambrotypes. Metaineotypes, Photo-Ambrotypes, Actaineotypes, Photographies, Act, of sizes and in cases to sint the tastes of ail, taken in try Lighes; style of the art, and on moderate terms.

It is like invites these who wish to get their likeness estaice, to call and see specimens of his work. Satisfaction will be given or not engree mode, and I wat wif

MILITARY BOOKS.

HARDEE'S INFANTRY TACTICS! 2 vels. : Price \$2-by n n 1, \$2 25. CAVALRY TACTICS!

3 vols.; Price \$5-b, n. il, \$5 40. THE SOLDIER'S COMPANION! Price, 25 cents.

M'CLELLAN'S BAYONET EXERCISE!

Price \$1 50.

MANUAL OF KENTUCKY

2 VOLS .: PRICE \$2. KFENON & GIBBONS.

ntlemen's, Boys', and Youth's

HATS AND CAPS

Brown "Planter,"

The "Amazon," Brown "Stiff Brim,"

Gentlemen's Press Hats, And an endless variety of other styles for men Also, a tuilussortmen (f. gant st) l. o

STRAW GOODS. Having an extra large-stick on hand, we are de-cimined to close the mout at prices lower than over-actors offered in the city. Give us a coll, and satisfy ourselve.

Dealers in Hals, Cape, Boot, Shows, &c.
Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. PAPER HANGINGS.

-A1.80-

WINDOW SHABES

CURTAIN FIXTURES, &C., Just received and for sale very cheap at the Book Store of

KEENON & GIBBONS, jan26 w&t-w'f Main st., Frankfort, Ky.

M. L. I IERSON, Manufacturer of and Dealer in CHOICE CONFECTIONARIES,

(At the old Stand of T. P. Pierson.) (At the old Smad of T. P. Peerson.)

[ HANKFUL for the very liberal patrinage I have received since the above Establishment was opened, I have to say that no exertion on my partially be awarting to supply the increasing demand for Cakes, Candy, Pyran ids, Lee Cream, &c., on the shortest notice, and mestrensonable terms.

[ Wollow also Agent for Unik's revelving Looper Sewing a clones—one of the best and cheapest Management of the best and cheapest Management of the last and cheapest o

CAPTA.

17 Ice! bod! Ice!—the greatest necommodation et—can be hallat my Confesto nary at any time from 5 Gelock, A. M. until 9 Gelock, P. M. mar 27 w&t-wtt M. L. PIERSON.

OF THE FOUR REVIEWS AND

A discount of twenty-five per cent, from the above price will be allowed to Clubs ordering four or mere copies of any one or mere of the above works. Thus: Four copies of Blackwood, or of the levieux, will be sent toone address for \$30 four copies of the lour Reviews and Blackwood tor \$30 and so in.

"The mittaness should always be addressed to the Publishers.

LI ONARD \$COIT & CO., more well with the Publishers.

Ceal and Lumber Yard.

I HAVE associated with me for T. M. HEDDEN, Late graduate of the P. M. Celleg, of Olic. The Dector studied the science of medicine under my supervision, and graduated at the above institution, with the first henors of the class of 16C-61. Persons calling for me, in my absence, are recommended to his medical skill; and he cambe found at all times, except when professionally engaged, at our office, five unles from Frankfort, on the Versailles turnspike.

B. C. SNEHAKER.

For sale by KUENON & GIBROVS, jeta t-n&nlt Frankfort, Ky. HARDEE'S TACTICS AND

STATE GUARD.

Main street, Frankfort.

 $W^r\to h$  ve just received another addition to our spring it ek, and have now an band the largest and most complete assertment of

Ever brought to the city, bracing some entirely NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STYL SUCIL AS THE

Claret "Stiff Erim,"

NEW AND REAUTIFIL STYLES

WALL PAPER.

LINEN AND PAPER

St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky ..

THE undersigned would interm the citizens of Frankfort and the surrounding country, that I o will keep constantly on hand Yell ghenry, Kentucky River, Pemero, and Camel Coal which he will sell at the lowest market price, either by the quantity or cart had.

He as a keeps all kinds of LIMBER, which he will sell an a commoditing terms.

Aow, therefore, C.B.RIAH WACOLFIA, fovernor of the aforesaid to annue awealth, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Bollars for the apprehension of the said The S. Lino's and his delivery to the inler of Montgomery county within one year from the date hereof.

A. ... In testimony where of I have hereunto set { L. ... } in testimony where of I have hereunto set { L. ... } in testimony where of I have hereunto set { L. ... } who may be a set of the County within one year of the County with the best wise. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of March, Λ. II, 1801 and in the 19th gear of the County aweath.

By the Governor By MAGOFFIN.

Thue, B. Moskoe, Jr., Secretary of State.

By MAGOFFIN.

The definition of the said The State of the County within a set of the County within the said The said The State of the County within the said The said The State of the County within a set of the County of the said The said The State of the County of the said The said The State of the County of the said The said The State of the County of the said The said The State of the County of the said The said The State of the County of the County of the State of the County of the State of the County of the County of the County of the State of By the Governor:
The B. MAGOFFIN.
The B. Morroe, dr., Secretary of State.

Description.
The said Andy is 35 years objective the high, and well proportioned to be left, and dresses neatly, though not costly.

The said Andy is 36 years objective the high, and well proportion to the left, and dresses neatly, though not costly.

The said Andy is 36 years objective the high, and well proposed to the appearance of the horse in the city.

The said Andy is 36 years objective the high, and well proposed to the proposed to the appearance of the high and the proposed to the appearance of the high and the said him.

The said Andy is 35 years objective the high, and well proposed to the proposed to the appearance of the high and the said him.

The said Andy is 35 years objective the high, and well proposed to the pr